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The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wednesday morning, August 14, 1968

10 Cents

Greek premier escapes bomb; Army deserter held in plot

Counties split over welfare

PITTSBURGH (AP) — County government leaders were sharply divided Tuesday over a proposal to shift county control of the child welfare program to the State Department of Public Welfare.

Monroe County Commissioners Elwood Hinfze and Arlington Martin are attending the convention along with Solicitor Elmer D. Christie.

Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis did not attend the convention because she was in Harrisburg Tuesday to attend a public hearing on mental health.

Elias S. Cohen, commissioner of the department's family service office, said merger of the program with public assistance would reduce the financial burden of counties and help meet a mounting need for child welfare services.

Cohen spoke at the 82nd convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners. Nearly 500 county commissioners, solicitors and chief clerks from across the state are attending the three-day party.

The reaction to Cohen's proposal, though mixed, underscored a convention tug of war over state and local control, which emerged during Monday's discussions of the proposed state Mental Health and Retardation Program.

Some commissioner's labled as a "come-on" Cohen's statement that the merger would put a 25 per cent ceiling on county child welfare costs. Under the current cost system, which calls for nearly even sharing, Cohen said counties are spending \$25 million per year to the state's 13 million.

Asked if the ceiling was guaranteed, Cohen said there is no assurance, adding: "What we can do is work together to insert safeguards in proposed legislation...and it is recognized that county commissioners have some muscle in the legislature."

Henry F. Frey, Lycoming county commissioner, argued that if the state wants administrative control, "it should foot the whole bill. What you're trying to do," he said, "is turn the counties into tax collection agencies for the state."

Other commissioners argued that the counties could better manage the program financially, and that a single welfare system would not account for differences in urban, suburban and rural problems.

Advocates of a merger among the commissioners said since welfare program employees come under Civil Service, the state already exercises virtual control of the county programs.

The association's welfare committee has recommended the merger.

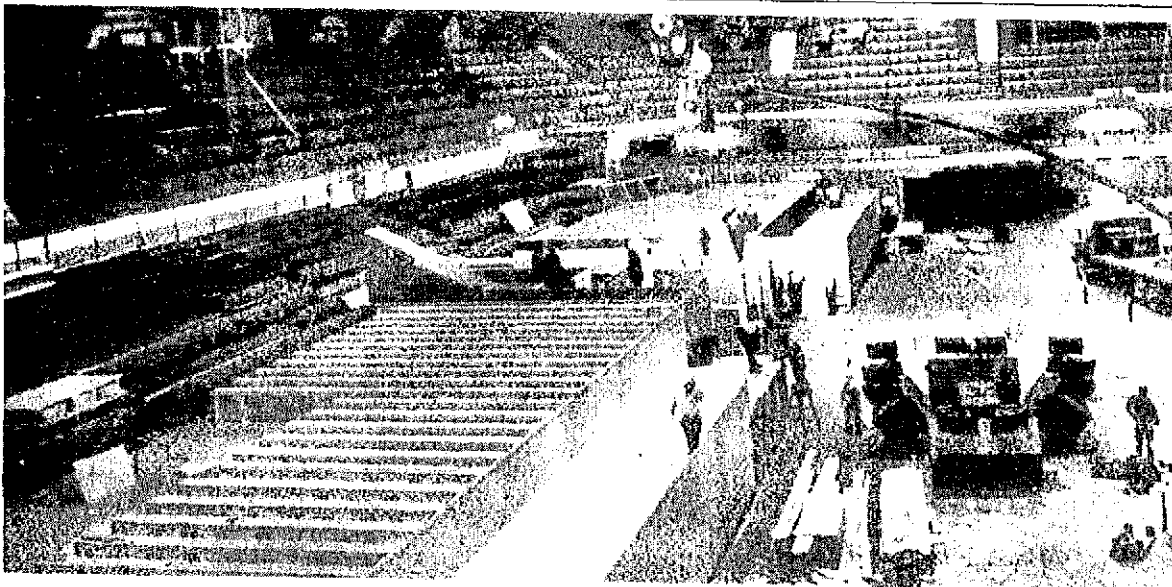
Woman loses primary race in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Veteran state Rep. Marion H. Crank captured Arkansas' Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Tuesday's runoff primary, blunting Mrs. Virginia Johnson's attempt to become the state's first woman chief executive.

Crank, 53, of Foreman, will meet Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in the Nov. 5 general election. Rockefeller, who won renomination easily in the July 30 preferential primary, is the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

With 1,063 of 2,631 precincts reported, Crank had 77,957 votes and Mrs. Johnson 44,158.

Crank, completing his 18th year in the Arkansas House, had received almost 65 per cent of the vote with approximately 35 per cent tabulated.



Another setting

Work is underway on the press and delegate seats, left, in the Chicago International Amphitheatre, site of the Democratic National convention, scheduled to open Aug. 26. (UPI Telephoto)

Battalion mauled

U.S. troops ambush Cong

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion in the Mekong Delta and crippled two separate enemy units in ambushes north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

Troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division counted 104 enemy bodies Tuesday after a two-day battle with an estimated 300-strong enemy force in the delta rice paddies 21 miles southwest of Saigon. American losses were 15 killed and 30 wounded.

It was one of four engagements in the Mekong Delta since Monday in which the allies claimed a total of 101 Viet Cong killed.

In another operation 340 miles northeast of Saigon, a small combined action platoon of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese Popular Forces killed 28 Viet Cong and fought its way out of a night

ambush without suffering a single casualty.

The action was one of several quick cordon and search operations being conducted by the allies.

Viet Cong sabotage plans were dealt two damaging blows in Saigon.

Government agents raided a house four blocks from the Tan Son Nhut Air Base and seized a munitions cache containing 11

Chinese assault rifles, 200 pounds of dynamite and 50 bazooka-type rockets.

Two Vietnamese chauffeurs assigned to the U.S. Military Command's Pentagon East headquarters at Tan Son Nhut were arrested as suspected members of a Viet Cong sabotage and assassination squad.

Reliable allied sources reported Tuesday that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is making a systematic effort to set up "People's Liberation Committees" in contested rural areas.

Some allied officials believe the enemy is trying to gain control of these areas in preparation for a future cease fire.

U.S. spokesmen estimate about 17 per cent of South Vietnam's population live under Viet Cong control, and another 25 per cent live in contested areas. The latter are the main targets of the Viet Cong's political efforts and a stepped up enemy recruitment campaign.

part in the notices of intent—most of them filed by McCarthy supporters—but Raub said most of them probably will not be pushed to a showdown.

The McCarthy challenges fall into two categories, one involving alleged irregularities and ineptness in the selection of delegates and the other charges of racial discrimination. In the case of the Texas delegation, Raub said, both issues are involved.

On the other hand, a challenge has been raised in Alabama to the seating of McCarthy delegates.

Georgia chief target

Mac may oppose delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In challenges to the seating of National Democratic Convention delegates, the forces of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy have made the Georgia delegation their chief target.

"The No. 1 priority from the McCarthy standpoint is Georgia," said Joseph L. Raub, Jr., rules and credentials coordinator for the Minnesota senator in his fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Raub, in an interview in his law office here Tuesday, said the Alabama and Texas delegations rank next in the challenges

the McCarthy forces will present to the Credentials Committee.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, will open hearings in Chicago Aug. 19.

Notices of intent to challenge the seating of delegates had to be filed by Aug. 5, and last midnight was the deadline for submission of supporting briefs. Reply briefs may be presented right up to the start of the hearings.

Seventeen state delegations were involved, in whole or in

part, in the notices of intent—most of them filed by McCarthy supporters—but Raub said most of them probably will not be pushed to a showdown.

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Hale and 'hearty'

Louis J. Fiarro, 54, left, Houston's fourth heart transplant patient started work Tuesday as a car salesman in Houston. Fiarro, who received his new heart May 22, operated his own car lot in Elmont, N.Y., before operation. (UPI Telephoto)

Two bombs exploded in Athens

ATHENS (AP) — A plunger-fired dynamite bomb blew up near the car of Premier George Papadopoulos in an abortive assassination attempt along a coastal road Tuesday. The Greek strongman, 49, escaped injury.

Security police arrested a man, clad only in bathing trunks, as he raced across rocks toward the shore in an attempt to board a motor boat.

A government spokesman said the captive was ex-I.L. George Panagoulis, 30, an army deserter, and that he had tried to kill the premier on behalf of "Fascist and reactionary groups."

Terrorists later exploded at least two less powerful bombs in Athens, where the military seized power in a bloodless coup April 21, 1967. These bombs were described as homemade devices filled with gasoline.

The government spokesman, Byron Stamatopoulos, said the outbreaks showed every sign of being well planned and coordinated by opposition elements. He blamed "Fascists and reactionaries."

A Greek resistance movement in Paris had announced that organized resistance to the regime would begin in Athens Tuesday. And it followed up the disclosure of the assassination attempt—the first known against any member of the army-backed regime—with a communique describing purported militant activities in the Greek capital.

"Many mines and bombs are being exploded in military and police installations, government buildings, main streets and central places in Athens," it said.

"The flames, smoke and explosions have created a warlike atmosphere."

Nothing like such violence occurred. There were no immediate signs of unusual security measures.

But it was the closest thing to an open rebellion since King Constantine's counter coup was foiled last Dec. 13.

Negroes blame police; police blame Negroes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negroes and police disputed bitterly Tuesday the cause of violence that killed 3 and injured 48 in Watts.

Negroes blamed "police pressure"; police blamed "agitators."

Calm returned to the area, 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles, after the shooting and looting which flared at midnight Sunday.

The outbreak came at the end of the third annual Watts Summer Festival, on the anniversary of the 1965 rioting.

"Some of it was obviously organized," said Inspector Harold Yarnell of the police chief's administrative staff.

"It was more than accidental. How many people go to a festival with guns and rocks and bottles?"

"It was organized well enough to send waves of people forward, and then the crowd separated and the firing came from behind, and then the crowd closed again, knowing we couldn't fire into a crowd of people."

Yarnell pinned the blame on "a lot of agitators," but said police can't come up with "enough evidence of a conspiracy to go to court."

Negroes blamed police, "L.A. Pigs, Stop Killing Blacks." "No Armed Police in the Ghetto," read signs in a demonstration at central police headquarters by about 85 persons, mostly whites.

"The L.A. Police Department just moved in and that's what precipitated it," said Walter Bremond, chairman of the Black Congress. "They used very bad judgment."

"They used too many officers during the festival. I don't know how many but it was too many. We want white officers out of the ghetto."



Welcome home

Air Force Major Fred N. Thompson, released recently from a North Vietnam prisoner of war camp, returned to his home Tuesday in Greenville, S.C., and was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Thompson along with friends, public officials and well wishers. (UPI Telephoto)

Parents again claim son, 10

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A possible new legal battle shaped up Tuesday over custody of little Mark Painter, given to his grandparents in 1966 by an Iowa court which frowned on what it called his father's "Bohemian approach" to life.

Mark, now 10, has been visiting his father, Harold, and stepmother, Marilyn, for the past month at Brookdale, Calif. Alleging that the grandparents are

now unfit to care for the boy, Painter has applied for a court order transferring Mark to him.

Superior Court Judge Gilbert B. Perry of Santa Cruz, Calif., granted Painter temporary custody and ordered an Aug. 26 hearing on whether it should be made permanent. Meanwhile, the court postponed Mark's scheduled return Thursday to the farm home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister, near Ames, Iowa.

Painter, a writer-photographer, sent Mark to live with the maternal grandparents after the death of the boy's mother, Jeanne Bannister Painter, and younger sister in a 1962 traffic accident.

When Painter, having remarried, asked the grandparents to give Mark up in 1965, they refused. Painter went to court and won. But the Bannisters appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court, which reversed the lower court's order.

The unanimous decision, written by Judge William C. Stuart, said Mark would be better off with the Bannisters because they could provide a "stable, dependable, conventional middle class, mid-western background."

It noted that Painter had held seven different jobs in 10 years and had a "Bohemian approach to finances and life in general."

The decision added the belief that Painter's household would be "arty, Bohemian and probably intellectually stimulating" and that return of custody to the father probably would have a "serious and disturbing effect upon the child's development."

Painter, then living in Walnut Creek, Calif., denounced the ruling as "legal kidnapping."

But the Supreme Court declined to review the case.

Dam project may begin in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ground may be broken in December for the proposed Haystack Dam in Central Pennsylvania. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Tuesday.

Clark noted the possibility in telegrams to officials in Huntington, Mifflin and Juniata Counties shortly after President Johnson signed the \$4.6 billion public works appropriations bill.

A total of \$4,355,000 is earmarked this year for the Rays-town project, located in Pennsylvania's Appalachia region. The cost of the completed dam is estimated at about \$50 million.

"Completion of this dam in about five and one-half years will bring to Central Pennsylvania one of the largest dams in the Eastern United States," Clark's telegram said.

He said the Army Engineers plan to call Aug. 26 for bids on major construction contracts. The bids will be opened Oct. 8 and contracts could be awarded in November, Clark said.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness and warm with afternoon or evening showers and thundershowers likely; high 76-82; probability of precipitation, 50 per cent. Sun rises at 6:10 a.m.; sets at 7:58 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: 0. (See complete weather pattern on page 10).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 881.02
Close: 884.68
Change: up 3.66
Tuesday's volume: 12.73 million
Monday's volume: 10.43 million

Shafer to meet Nixon

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer's office confirmed Tuesday that the governor intends to meet with Richard Nixon next week in Harrisburg to discuss the fall presidential campaign.

Assistant Press Secretary Robert C. McCormick said Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, requested the meeting in a telephone conversation with Shafer Monday night at the governor's Indiantown Gap residence.

McCormick said the governor intended to elaborate on the conversation at his news conference in Harrisburg today. He added that no firm details on the Nixon visit were available at this time, not even the precise day next week.

McCormick said the telephone call to Shafer was in keeping with Nixon's plans to confer with leading Republican personalities across the country who did not actively support his candidacy at the Republican National Convention last week in Miami Beach, Fla.

GOP ticket has chance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Rep. Richard Schweiker, giving the Nixon-Agnew ticket a 50-50 chance of carrying Pennsylvania said Tuesday he plans to run his own record.

Schweiker, who wanted New York Mayor John Lindsay for the second spot, said he wasn't disgruntled at the choice of Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew.

But he said he would run an independent campaign. Schweiker, campaigning against Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark, said Agnew is more moderate than he is being advertised.

Say, aw

Miss New York, Eva Ramirez, 23, brushes teeth of Shamu, trained killer whale at Sea World, San Diego, Calif., while trainer and Miss Tennessee, Janet Boston, 19, keep careful watch. Girls toured Sea World Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Miss World-USA finals.

(UPI Telephoto)

Young girl already slain

Police seek killer with urge

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Police advised residents to "lock your doors" Tuesday as they pressed a search for a man who told them by telephone "I just killed three people" and expected to kill again.

Following directions by the caller, police Monday found the body of a young girl and her critically wounded mother near the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga., was slumped over the wheel of an automobile, in critical condition from five bullet wounds. The body of her daughter, Marilyn, 11, who had been shot twice in the head, was found on a side road four miles away.

Begging police to "please catch me" before he killed again, the telephone caller promised to wait at a service station on U.S. 1 but was gone when officers arrived.

Police warned the public to watch for a man 18 to 20 years old, 5-foot-11 in height and weighing about 160 pounds.

An attendant at a service station near the airport serviced the car in which Mrs. Clark was

found a day before she was shot. In it were a woman, a girl and a man, whom the attendant described to police.

A man arrested when he told an airport clerk Monday to "give me a ticket to anywhere,"

was still in custody Tuesday. Detective Steve Larsen said he resembled the killer's description "to a certain degree" but wasn't considered a prime suspect.

Police established that Mrs.

Clark and her daughter had been vacationing in Miami but could not account for their whereabouts the past 10 days.

The killer's conversation with officer James Rice, which was recorded, went partly like this:

Caller: "I just killed three people."

Rice: "You just killed three people?"

Caller: "Right."

Rice: "Are you serious?"

Caller: "I'm serious. Please catch me. Please."

Rice: "Where are you?"

Caller: "Please I ju-please."

Rice: "Where are you, son?"

Caller: "I'm going to kill 'em tonight, too."

Rice: "Where are you?"

The man hung up at this point but later called back to give sketchy directions to the bodies and the service station where he said he would wait.

Object to callup

Air reservists seek legal release

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three members of the Air National Guard asked a federal court Tuesday to declare President Johnson's callup of reservists unconstitutional.

The three were among reservists mobilized by the President after North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo. They asked the court to issue a preliminary injunction stopping the Air National Guard from keeping them in the active reserves.

The petitioners were S. Sgt. Erwin Goldberg, 23, of Philadelphia; Airman 1.C. Norman Goldstein, 23, of Freeport, N.Y., and Airman 1.C. Lyman Peyser, 23, of Union, N.J. They are attached to the 177th Tactical Fighter Group, Air National Guard, Pomona Air Base near Atlantic City, N.J.

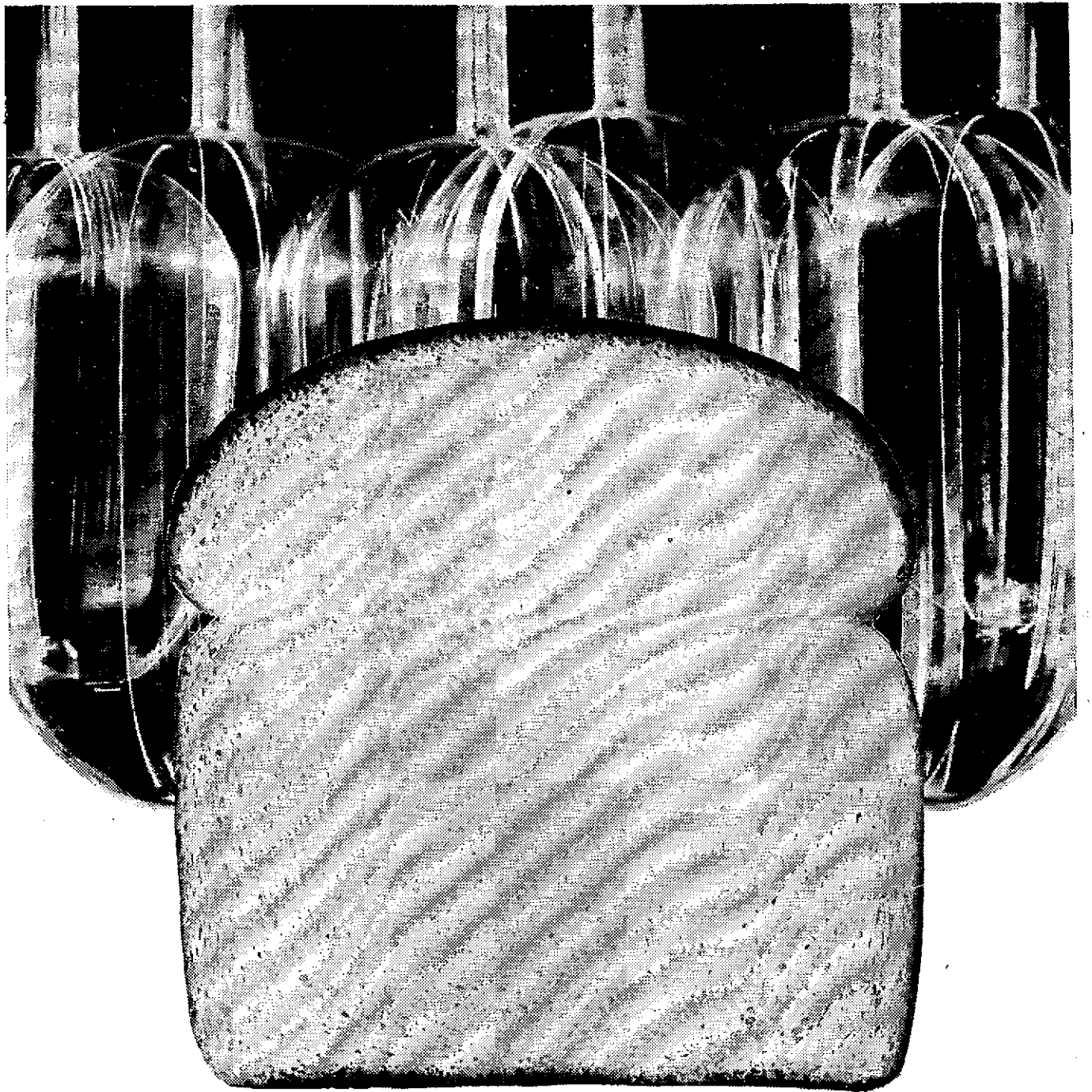
Goldberg and Goldstein have been ordered to South Korea, and Peyser, to Vietnam.

Twenty persons demonstrated

in their behalf outside the Federal Building here.

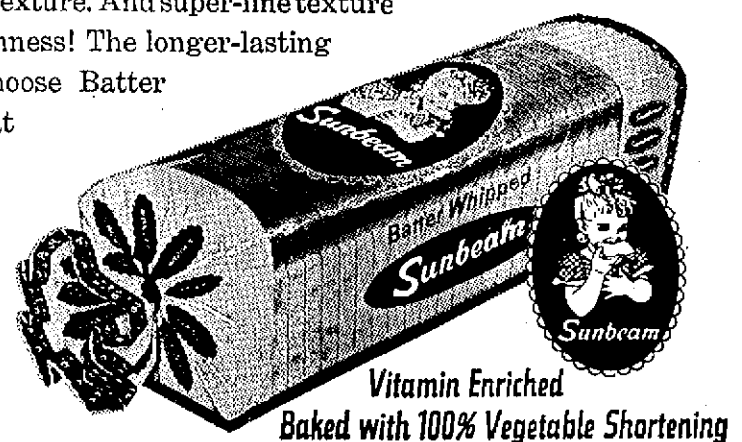
The petition was heard by U.S. Circuit Judges William H. Hastie and Harry E. Kalodner, and U.S. District Judge Mitchell H. Cohen.

Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the three, argued the President had no power in an undeclared war to call up reservists. Only Congress, he said, had the right to raise and support armies.



Whipped bread... is fresh out of holes!

Check into it! Absolutely no holes in Sunbeam. Sunbeam is the only whipped bread. Batter Whipped — which means a special kind of mixing method that improves bread texture. And super-fine texture keeps out staling air. Result? Freshness! The longer-lasting freshness that whipping brings. Choose Batter Whipped Sunbeam. The one bread that gives you whipped-in freshness.



for whipped-in freshness
go Batter Whipped Sunbeam!

Vitamin Enriched
Baked with 100% Vegetable Shortening

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young folks like to go back to school



MIX 'N MATCH SEPARATES ANKLETS SHORTS SKIRTS
UNDERWEAR SLEEPWEAR HEADWEAR CARDIGANS
100% Premium BEBON® Cotton

Open House and Preview Thursday Eve. 5:
30 to 8:30. Free gifts and refreshments.

Pet Turtle Necks

for
long-sleeve
weather

Indoors... outdoors, the Active Ones change seasons in snappy turtle neck toppers of 100% Bebon cotton. Color coordinated with chino slacks for boys or cunning corduroy jumpers for girls.

Turtle necks in either pin stripes or bold stripes. Sizes 2 to 6X. Either one \$2.29.

Boy's corduroy slacks in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. \$4.00.

Girl's corduroy jumper with movable buttoned shoulders to grow in. Sizes 2 to 6X. \$4.50.

Anklets, socks and knee-hi's to mix 'n match with all ensembles—39¢ to \$1.00. Headwear to match from \$1.00 to \$1.19.



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WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Children's classic at center

NEWFOUNDLAND — The children's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will again be at the Newfoundland Arts Center Thursday and Friday beginning at 2:30.

"The show was presented at the arts center on August 1 and 2 and received such a tremendous response—almost 1000 children—we just had to schedule it again," said producer Tony Vellela of the resident Court Players.

Specially adapted by Miss Marti Wozniak of the Court Players, "Snow White" is filled with laughter, sadness, and just plain goodness. Children have been loving this Brothers Grimm classic for years, and every revival is a success.

Miss Nancy Reddon stars as the lovely and lovable Snow White. An accomplished actress Nancy adds much charm to a role which needs little additions.

The Court Players' music director Jennie Baumann supplies the music, and several area children perform as dwarfs.



Glenn Grubbs, center, is congratulated by Col. E. L. Snapp, of U.S. Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C., after receiving Exceptional Civilian Service Award at Tobyhanna Army Depot. Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin, right, presided at special luncheon honoring his executive assistant. (U.S. Army Photo by Joe Gabriel)

TAD employe wins Army's highest civilian citation

TOBYHANNA — The Exceptional Civilian Service Award, the highest decoration issued by the United States Army to civilians, has been presented at Tobyhanna Army Depot to Glenn Grubbs, Elmhurst.

It was the first such award for work performance in the 15-year history of the local Army post.

Grubbs, since 1954, has been employed at the depot as executive assistant to the commanding officer.

Signed by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, the citation accompanying the medal reads:

"Mr. Grubbs inspired the accelerated development and application of depot installed automatic maintenance equipment. His far-sighted approach to personnel and resource control led to the establishment of an exceptionally responsive and well directed quick reaction depot posture which has resulted in timely support of all requirements world-wide.

"His selfless and dynamic professional attitude has enhanced not only his own reputation but has caused the

Tobyhanna Army Depot to be recognized as a Federal Agency of exceptionally great influence and strength in the increasing development of Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Presentation of the award was made by Col. E. L. Snapp, assistant to General Frank S. Besson, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command.

Among those on hand for the ceremony at a special luncheon in the Officers' Club were Mrs. Grubbs and the couple's daughter, Karen Louise. Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin, and former depot commanders Maj. Gen. Dayton W. Eddy, now with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C., and Col. E. C. Holland, retired.

Grubbs began his Federal civilian service with the 7th Service Command in Omaha, Neb., and also worked at the Lexington, Ky., and Baltimore Signal depots before his transfer to Tobyhanna 14 years ago.

Active in community affairs, he is chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, a member of Scranton Rotary

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Pike building increases

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Building operations in Pike County during June involved an estimated expenditure of \$271,700, the State Department of Labor and Industry said yesterday.

This compares with a year ago when construction for the month of June was valued at \$206,989.

The current number of projects authorized for construction stands at 25 and compares with last year's 39 projects. Of these 25 projects, six were classified as residential with a cost of \$76,600 (13 projects a year ago costing \$111,650).

The non-housekeeping residential projects (hotels, motels, tourist courts, club buildings with bedrooms, etc.) showed a decline, dropping from 20 projects last year costing \$76,380 to 13 current projects costing \$147,100.

Additions, alterations, repairs and installations comprised the remaining six projects (six a year ago) costing \$48,600.

Communities in Pike County reporting construction during June included:

Delaware Township, nine permits for \$45,000; Milford, four for \$14,300, and Palmyra Township, 12 permits for \$212,400. Matamoras reported no building activity during June.

Mount Bethel couple asked to testify

HARRISBURG — A Mount Bethel couple will again be invited to testify before a senate committee investigating the use of pesticides.

The committee will hold two days of additional public hearings on Sept. 11 and 12.

Among those invited to testify are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, whose farm and young son were sprayed with a pesticide about two months ago.

Williams said he refused the first request to testify because of his health.

Canadian pastor series speaker

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rev. Dr. A. Leonard Griffith, of Toronto, Canada, will bring his own world outlook to the seventh program of the series of nine, "The World Church in Action," at the Newfoundland Arts Center's arena-theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday.

An outstanding author and preacher, Dr. Griffith was born in England in 1920. He emigrated to Canada and was educated in the public schools of that city, graduating from McGill University and the United Theological College.

Serving Canada's large churches until 1960, he was granted a leave of absence from the United Church of Canada to succeed Dr. Leslie Weatherhead as minister of the City Temple (Congregational) in London, England. He is now pastor of Deer Park Church, Toronto.

Dr. Griffith has traveled widely throughout Canada, Australia, the British Isles and the United States as a devotional speaker. He is the author of eleven books.

Area man to direct grange meet

HARRISBURG — Mrs. Arthur W. Christman of Bowmanstown, state lecturer for the Pennsylvania State Grange, will head a workshop on programs as more than 100 members of the Grange, 14 years and older from all portions of the state attend the annual State Grange Youth Camp, August 23-25 at Newton Hamilton in the Juniata River Valley.

John W. Scott state master, said recreation, instruction, and entertainment will be combined in a program that will include the election and coronation of a Knight of Harvest and Princess of Springtime who will reign as youth symbols in the order.

Edward T. Murphy, Monaca, state youth chairman and his committee will have charge of the 3-day event. Working with him will be Mabel Shultz, Somerset; Robert Moore, Clayville; Nancy Rogers, Cambridge Springs; Carl McKee, Westover; Janice Coover, Carlisle, R.D. 1; Francis Murphy, Tioga

Girl Scouts to bring 'nosebag'

NEWFOUNDLAND — As part of their summer program, the Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 253, Newfoundland, will have a picnic at Promised Land State Park on August 22 under the leadership of Jane Colan of Roomerville.

The girls are to bring a "nosebag" lunch and meet at the park at 11:30 a.m. However, transportation from Newfoundland will be available, for those who need it, from the drug store at 11 a.m.

A special invitation has been issued to all of the Brownie "Fly-Ups" who will be joining the Juniors upon reorganization this fall. Parents of the girls are also invited to come.

Games will be played during the afternoon. In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled. Rescheduling it would conflict with other planned activities.

A troop reorganization date, probably during the second week in September, will be announced by Mrs. Colan.



Rev. A. Leonard Griffith

The program Sunday night will open with a hymn sing under the direction of Alfred Williams, with Helen Fowler as pianist, and the joint choirs of Scranton.

Miss Colleen O'Neill, soprano, of Pleasant Mount, will be soloist during the evening.

The Rev. Dr. George S. Wilson, executive secretary of the Allentown Area Council of Churches, will be the chairman of the evening and will introduce the speaker.

Larry Schwab, of Scranton, will give the dialogue prayer, and the Reid Family, of Wilkes-Barre, headed by the Rev. William Reid, will present the dramatized scriptures.

FOR AMATEURS, PROFESSIONALS AND SUNDAY PAINTERS

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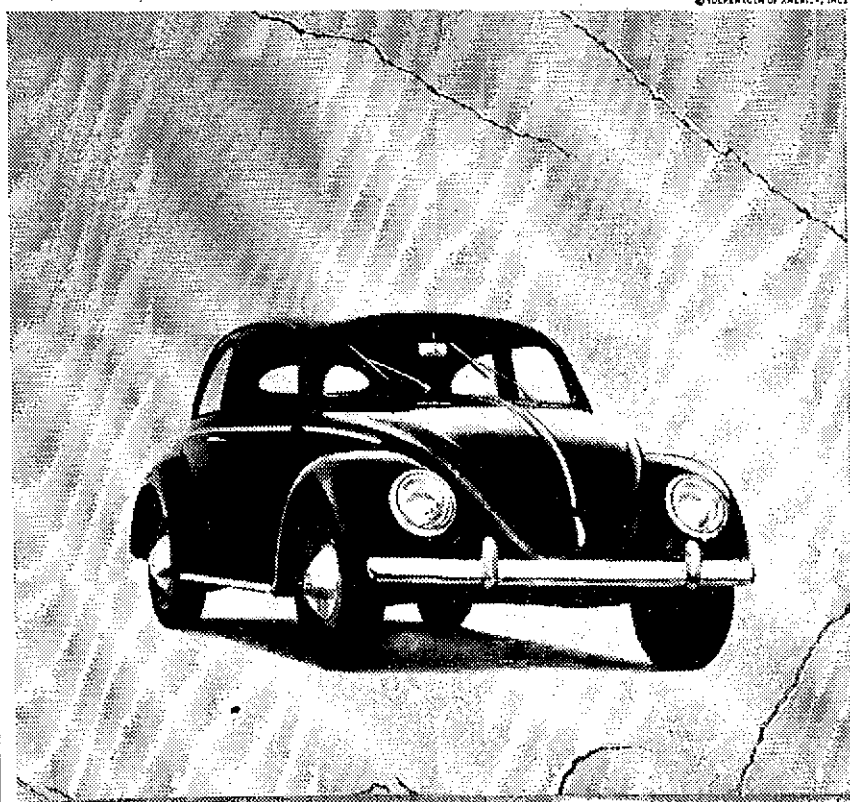
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In 1949, when we decided not to out-date the bug, some of the big auto names making big, fancy changes were Kaiser, Hudson and Nash.

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Happy 66th anniversary

Pocono Manor Inn is currently celebrating its 66th anniversary and as a feature there is a week of special activities in full swing at the top of the Poconos.

Pocono Manor was built in 1902 and since that time has continued to grow with the Poconos to a bigger and better resort. The Manor has had its problems through the years, but each time the resort has emerged bigger, better and stronger.

The growth of Pocono Manor hasn't been an accident. Actually there were men who gave their lives to see the resort grow. To many people over many years, Pocono Manor was more than a place of employment — it was home.

To a kid who was virtually born at this resort, cad-died on its golf course and for reasons known only to himself, never quite left the woods and mountains of property owned and operated by Pocono Manor, the changes have been unbelievable.

We watched it bridge the depression, serve as a Navy rest area during World War II and cater to the biggest of people through the years. The name Rockefeller was common to Pocono Manor, as were the names of major professionals playing its golf course, none of whom could quite dim the brilliance of Jack Cuttle, who many people believe came with the hotel and still reigns as golf pro at this spacious resort.

Names of the past don't mean much to people at Pocono Manor now. But, there are legends spawned by these now departed individuals that will live as long as the hotel itself.

Sled dog racing, ski professionals imported from Europe to compete on its three internationally rated ski jump areas in the 1930s, golf tournaments on its fine course, now expanded to 36 holes, its hiking and camping area, its fine lake and currently its pool highlight a glorious history.

Horse shows, stables, baseball games and its growth through the years unfold as memories of past anniversaries are recalled, as does Pocono Manor's Cottage Colony and children of past years who went on to reach the heights of their professions.

We could list names of those who helped to build Pocono Manor — but it wouldn't be fair. We might miss one name and that would be unfortunate, because no one man built Pocono Manor. It was truly a combined effort.

Sixty-six years of heartache, tears, laughter and enjoyment have gone into making this fine resort what it is today. The growth continues daily and memories of the past will continue forever.

Good decision, indeed

Stroud Township's decision to combat the mosquito problem now being felt by people living under its jurisdiction was well received by everyone concerned.

Mosquitoes have been a problem over the past several years and as of this date there has been no improvement noted.

However, Stroud Twp. supervisors voted unanimously at their most recent meeting to try and at least reduce the problem in the future.

The township will purchase an insecticide applicator, known as "Swingfog," which it is said will kill mosquitoes, gnats, roaches, silverfish, wasps and other insects. It reportedly uses an insecticide and fuel oil.

The move by the supervisors came after many complaints about mosquitoes in the township and a refusal by both Monroe County and the Pennsylvania Health Department to assist the supervisors in launching the fight against the pests.

When contacted, the county referred the township to the health department, which just as quickly referred the township back to the county.

It was at this point that Stroud Twp. revealed that it would launch a campaign that will certainly make every resident of the township happy.

Light side With Gene Brown

Readers of this column are urged to watch for a new TV series. It's about a taxpayer and the hero's name is "Stony Broke."

A city slicker, who was a real estate agent, misjudged the farmer's knowledge of the going price of farmland. He told the farmer that he was interested in buying \$500 worth of his land.

"Fine," the farmer replied. "You bring your wheelbarrow, and I'll fill it up."

Pat Vale offers: An old Irishman lying on his death bed smelled a roast of pork cooking. "What a lovely aroma," he whispered to his wife. "Before I go, Maggie, I'd like to have a taste of it."

His wife shook her head sadly. "Sorry, Pat," she said softly, "it's for the wake."

The Pocono Record

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GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor

CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Advertising Manager

KEITH JA. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager

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Castaways?



Paul Scott

The Scott Report

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is going to use the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to distribute surplus food to the nation's poor.

Under a revolutionary new program now on Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's desk, the SCLC would be designated an agency for food distribution to the needy in much the same way CARE and other private groups handle food for the hungry abroad.

A little known section of the Agricultural Trade and Development and Assistance Act (Public Law 480) will be used as the legal basis for releasing the food to SCLC and several other less controversial private organizations.

Section 416 of the agricultural act specifically authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation to act, under whatever terms the Secretary of Agriculture deems in the public interest, to donate food to approved private agencies.

The provision requires only that "the private agencies use the food in the assistance of needy persons, and in charitable institutions, including hospitals, to the extent that needy persons are served."

September announcement

Announcement of the controversial SCLC role is now scheduled to be made by Freeman in early September — or after the Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention in Chicago.

Only the direct involvement of SCLC President Ralph Abernathy and his "Poor People's" campaign in massive demonstrations at Chicago could upset these plans, according to Agriculture Department insiders.

These officials report that Dr. Abernathy has been warned that if he and his followers cause disturbances at the convention the proposed SCLC role could be canceled.

Dr. Abernathy, who staged only small and

peaceful demonstrations in Miami, reportedly has agreed to follow the same routine at Chicago.

The SCLC proposed role in the surplus food distribution program was approved by Freeman over strong opposition within his own Department.

After Dr. Abernathy requested the revolutionary role for SCLC during the "Poor People's" campaign here, several of Freeman's aides seriously questioned whether the militant civil rights group could handle the distribution.

One intra-department memorandum pointed out that SCLC has neither the trained personnel nor grass roots organization needed to distribute the surplus food.

Questionable activities

Because of the organization's national involvement in food store boycotts, another document stressed, SCLC officials might use the surplus food program to encourage these questionable activities.

Other objections to the SCLC role included the possibility that the civil rights group might use the food distribution program to promote its vote registration drive in the South.

As for the financial cost of the program, the Department of Agriculture has received the green light to pay most of the bill unless congress objects.

Under a ruling by the department's legal counsel, the CCC may pay for the "reprocessing, packaging, transporting and other charges, accruing up to the time the food is delivered to SCLC."

To handle the rest of the distribution costs, Dr. Abernathy has indicated he will seek grants from private foundations and the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the anti-poverty program.



Don MacLean

Private enterprise

WASHINGTON — It long has been my contention that private enterprise could deliver the mail more efficiently and at less cost than government. My theory unexpectedly got its first real test in Canada, when postal workers went on strike.

All sorts of companies who regularly send couriers or salesmen from one city to another volunteered to deliver mailbags at a slight fee. Some companies which make door-to-door deliveries anyway — dairies, laundries, etc., are experimenting to see if they could deliver the mail, too.

And then there is the matter of carrier pigeons. According to a story in The Wall Street Journal, a carrier pigeon can cover a distance of 160 miles in three hours! I'd like to see the United States Post Office top that; it's lucky if it can deliver mail 160 miles in three days.

Rates may pass

Far be it from me to grumble, but it certainly seems that the more our government raises postal rates the worse the service gets. At the same time — as we've observed several times before — telephone service gets more efficient and cheaper every year. Perhaps, by the year 2000, postal rates going up will pass telephone rates coming down, and that will be the end of the Post Office Department.

The real culprits in this mess are the junk mailers and the folks who send magazines and books through the mails. Lugging around a bag full of books, magazines and junk mail can make a postman old before his time. But the irony of it is that while this stuff slows the delivery of first-class mail — you know, letters and bills — the first-class mailers must pay more because the second and third-class mailers don't pay as much as they should.

I don't know about you, but I'm tired of subsidizing something which actually works to my disadvantage. There shouldn't be any such thing as second and third-class mail — everyone should pay first-class rates. That would slow the flow somewhat and perhaps restore order to the current postal chaos.

Or, better yet, direct-mail companies could get together and form their own postal service,

making their own deliveries and setting their own rates. When Ben Franklin founded the post office, he was thinking of letters; he couldn't have foreseen how the P.O. would be taken advantage of and swamped by the mailers of non-letters.

But if old Ben could have seen what was to come, he would have created two separate postal services, which I've suggested. It still isn't too late.

It's hard to argue with the GOP platform's Vietnam plank — it doesn't say anything.

On the other hand, the Democrats' Vietnam policy is just as bad — it doesn't do anything.

What the world needs is a magic formula; something to make your hair grow and your grass fall out.

You won't need a calendar to tell when summer's almost over, it'll be that time when politicians stop making promises to the poor.

Czechoslovakia may get to run its own government, after all. But for awhile we thought the Czechs would be cancelled.

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

PINEAPPLE

Among early Europeans the apple was the typical fruit, so much so that "apple" was almost synonymous with "fruit." Later, when fruits were imported they retained their foreign names or were called some kind of apple.

The name "apple" also was applied to the seed-bearing pods of many trees, among them the pine. What we call the pine cone today was known as a "pine-apple."

Explorers of the tropics found a fruit that was foreign to Europe. In describing it to others they said that it resembled a "pine-apple" and the name, later changed to "pineapple," stuck.



Jim Bishop

Wild, wild week

A presidential convention-either party-leaves a debris of memories when it is over. Miami Beach is an air-conditioned sandbox and 1,333 Republican delegates and their ladies played in it for a week. Some play desperately; some are in awe of palm trees and sudden showers; others wore their pencils to stubs trying to select the winner in advance.

It is difficult to determine, these days, whether the party is more important than the press, or vice versa. The delegate hasn't much more knowledge than his state chairman imparts to him; the reporter is welcome at every state delegation and he spends his time sifting lies from half-truths.

The delegates littered the Convention Hall floor with copies of the greater Miami newspapers and home-town sheets. Men like Huntley-Brinkley and Cronkite had as many as 50 men apiece gathering news for them and still managed to portray much of the proceedings as tedious.

Most of the delegations reserved rooms at hotels from the Saxony northward to the Fontainebleau, Eden Roc, Hilton, The Castaways and The Diplomat. Many spent time lacerating juicy steaks, tilting scotch, and roaring encouragement to Go-Go girls who had eyeballs painted on their navels.

Skipped sessions

They rented cars by the hundreds, skipped sessions to see the Seaquarium, the Parrot Jungle and Lion Country. They played golf, gin rummy, yelled yippee in the halls in their underwear, and petitioned the Platform Committee not to take a stand on anything.

Some, wearing big fawn-colored hats, chartered fishing boats to go out in the Gulf Stream for the big sail fish and blue marlin. The night club shows were off-season third-raters, but the tables were packed. Nelson Rockefeller refused to shut up, and Richard Nixon refused to speak.

Everyone discussed credentials. The last press passes were awarded on April 15th. Any reporter who waited too long had to get one entitling him to sit in the press room and watch the proceedings on television. Western Union had a special office for the filing of stories

and with sagging faces the rheumy-eyed telegraphers sat waiting for all that imperishable prose.

Florida officials, playing host to the Republican convention, tried to put on its best face. Gov. Claude Kirk, an unpaid comedian, tried to drown the press in orange juice and gin. Mayor Jay Diermer, of Miami Beach, was here, there and everywhere solving problems, placating angry delegates, assuring pompous politicians of a good time.

A man named Ducoff had charge of the Convention Hall, arranging everything from lectern to television booths and, between sessions, supervising an army of people to clean up the place. He ordered a cop to put a summons on my car. A press agent, Hank Meyer, polished the tropical sun every night and tinted the clouds so that the Gold Coast of Florida would appear at its best.

There were prostitutes, too, and bar girls. These are common everywhere, legs crossed on stools, the caterpillar eyelashes lowered modestly. While Florida was busy selecting a nominee, the talk up and down the state was about George Wallace, the one-time truck driver who still runs through the red lights. He's a southern hero, like Jeb Stuart.

Golf courses hacked

The beaches got a good play, and suntan lotion was applied one day late. The golf courses were hacked with flying sod. Delegates who overplayed their joys spent a day or two in Mount Sinai Hospital. When the conversation became serious among delegates, the question was always the same: "Will the losers campaign hard for the winner?" Like the Democrats, the Republicans come in three packages: Liberal, conservative and extreme right.

To win the approval of those three wings, a man would have to be the world's most accomplished liar. Of course, this also applies to Humphrey and McCarthy in the other party.

It was the first time a national political convention was held in greater Miami, America's sunny sandbox. The delegates can now forget the intra-party battles. Getting that golden sand out from between the toes will take time . . .



Bob Considine

Lucky birthday

NEW YORK — People . . . places . . . The following item is stolen from my wife's column in the Washington, D.C. Examiner:

Have you wondered why the British sold London Bridge and its terrible towers to the community of Lake Havasu, Arizona?

Well, the answer is quite simple. The people who are behind the one-time desert strand, now blooming because of the 45 mile lake that has built up behind Parker Dam in the Colorado River, outbid the Rockefeller's for it.

By 50 bucks. Seems that Robert McCulloch, chairman of the board of the McCulloch Oil Corp. and a power in several other big companies, asked his financial people to study the size of a bid when the Labor Government announced it would unload the landmark for cash.

McCulloch thought it would be nice to have lying around Lake Havasu as a tourist lure which might induce some of same to buy a piece of property and build there. Just think of the fine folks boobyed there.

The fiscal wizards came up with the figure of \$2,400,000. At the same time they informed their leader that it would take three years to dismantle the bridge (assuming it didn't make good on its ancient pledge to fall down) and get it to Lake Havasu.

"Three years?" the multi-millionaire mused. "I'll be 60 years old in three years. So, just for luck, we'll bid \$2,400,000."

Lo and behold, the Rockefeller's, with the next highest sealed offer bid \$2,400,010. Can't figure what the extra \$10 was for. But I have her working round the clock on the mystery. Will let you know if she comes up with it.

P.S. — Nice to have a working wife.

Known lost votes
First known votes lost by Dick Nixon must have been among the patrons of Miami Beach's



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Readers are asking . . .

All three of my adolescent children are overweight. My husband and I cannot be considered thin by any means. Almost all members of our immediate family are heavy.

Can there be any hereditary tendency to account for this?

Mrs. C. S., Virginia

Dear Mrs. S.: There are some rare medical conditions such as thyroid or other endocrine disturbances that may be hereditary. This is so rare that you may as well reconcile yourself to the fact that you probably are a large family of overeaters.

It is well known that there are families whose diets are filled with starches and unlimited quantities of food given under the false name of generosity.

It is an accepted fact that children who are obese are not born heavier than other infants. A number of cases of identical twins who lived in different homes were studied from that point of view. It was found that environment and food attitudes were far more important in determining obesity in young children and adolescents than were the genetic factors.

Pediatricians and physicians now know that the obese infant becomes the obese adolescent and later the obese adult. They quickly attempt to stabilize a young child's weight by instituting diets for them and for the family.

Dieting is a family affair with family responsibility. You cannot put off the time to begin sane eating patterns. When once the excess fat begins to accumulate, the body requirements become greater and soon the cycle of weight gaining is in full progress and difficult to break.

I have known for a long time that I had small fibroid tumors of the womb. Regular examination has shown that they have grown in size.

Now my doctor believes it is time to operate and remove the womb. I have four children so this is not a factor, but someone has told me that the fibroids can be cured by X-ray treatments. Is this true and how safe are they?

Mrs. P. A., Nebraska
Dear Mrs. A.: Allow me to be bold enough to guess that the "someone" who suggested X-ray radiation is a good friend but not a doctor. No physician would be bold enough to make such a suggestion without first knowing all about the condition of the fibroids.

You can be certain that the fact that your doctor now wants to have them removed is based on careful consideration after watching the growth of these tumors. Before any such surgery is undertaken, a doctor takes into consideration the age of the patient, her desire for further child bearing, the size of the growths, and the symptoms they produce.

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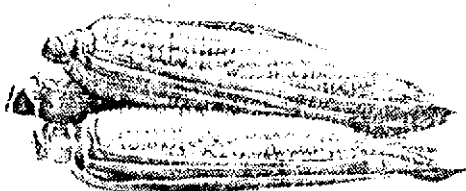
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HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6 Oz. **4** for 59^c

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BAN ROLL ON 1 Oz. Reg. 73c **49**^c

CHAS. ANTELL or EGG SHAMPOO
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10 Pack

88^c

White - Pink - Aqua
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Mrs. Zane Carl Predmore
(Thomas Studio)

Local Navy man wed in New Jersey

EDISON, N.J. — Bouquets of white chrysanthemums graced the altar of the Community Presbyterian Church of Edison, N.J. for the August 10 wedding of Miss Pamela Verna Chester to Zane Carl Predmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Predmore of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chester of 14 Raleigh Rd., Edison, N.J. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartleson of Miller St., Stroudsburg and the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chester of Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Joseph Fowler performed the double ring

ceremony at 2 p.m. in the presence of family and friends. Mrs. Grace Stiker provided a medley of nuptial melodies for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was attired in a floor length gown of white silk organza over tulle. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and appliques of Chantilly lace highlighted the long sleeves. Chantilly lace and seed pearls trimmed the bodice and the A-line skirt, and detachable train. A pearl and crystal cluster held her chapel length veil which was also appliqued with hand-clipped Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of baby white roses and two white orchids.

Mrs. Thomas Lucid, Jr. of Milltown, N.J. was matron of honor. Other honor attendants were Miss Katherine Zaleany of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Paul Trzaska of Old Bridge, N.J. and Miss Marilyn Hermann of North Brunswick, N.J.

The honor attendants were attired in matching ensembles of candy pink ottoman weave polyester styled, along Empire lines with scoop necklines and short sleeves. Matching hair bows held their face veils. They carried bouquets of variegated pink baby carnations.

Russell Neyhart of Stroudsburg, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Surfass, John Hatton, both of East Stroudsburg, cousins of the bridegroom, and Thomas Lucid, Jr., of Milltown, N.J.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chester chose a dress of turquoise with matching accessories and was presented with a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Predmore wore a sky blue dress with matching lace cape coat and blue and white accessories. She also received a white corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held at the Edison Lounge, Edison, N.J. with music furnished by the Hal Nile's Orchestra.

Following a honeymoon trip to Wildwood, N.J., the couple will travel to Oak Harbor, Wash., where they will make their home until Mr. Predmore is discharged from the Navy in July of 1969.

Mrs. Predmore is a 1966 graduate of the Edison High School and the School of Business Machines in Menlo Park, N.J. She was employed as a key punch operator by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America in North Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Predmore is a 1965 graduate of Stroud Union High School and has served three years in the United States Navy. He has also been attending classes at Skagit Valley College.

Federal Reserves group plays music for 'Now'

CANADENSIS — The immediacy of "NOW" is exemplified by members of "The Federal Reserves," a new rock 'n' roll group playing in the vicinity of Barrett Township. The four members of the Reserves sat and talked one night about "now" and the future and the conversation reflected their preoccupation with being just the age they are now and doing just what they are doing now.

The Reserves fought and won the Battle of the Bands held in May by the local Eagles. Since that time they have appeared at Cove Haven, Camp Canadensis, Camp Lindenmere, Buck Hill Falls convention lodge, church functions and public fund-raising dances for teens.

The boys, Gene Meyung, (lead guitar), Karl Locher (drums), Steve Corbin (rhythm guitar) and Jim Lewis (bass guitar), played for the opening of the Paradise Valley "The Roof".

Deciding on a name for the group which joined for the Battle of the Bands took several nights and quite a few contributions before the decision was made for "The Federal Reserves." They wear black chamo trousers, yellow tee shirts and long vests of Indian print paisley.

The boys agreed that the Beatles are "cool." Gene expressed the unanimous feeling that the Beatles have the coming sound in rock and roll music. Steve said he felt that the Union Gap used the same chord progressions. "Yes," Gene broke in, "They use the same chords in all their songs, so the sound isn't really original."

Discussing the progress of music Steve offered, "I thought that in the next few months it would all be electronics, but that seems to have died out." Gene added, "It is more complex now; before, everybody played the same note, now each of us plays a different note, like a group chord." They agreed that they didn't do Union Gap material.

Asked if teens wanted songs done, to hear just the song, or if they wanted it done the way a particular group made a song famous, Gene explained, "Most of them want to hear it the way it's on the record. But film music is different, they want to hear the song the way we do it."

Asked if the group would miss one member if illness made absence necessary, they all agreed that there would be a hole in the sound. Each instrument is amplified. One agent asked the group's manager, Mrs. John Corbin, if the Reserves could play loud. There would have been no need for such a question had the agent heard the boys working over the recreation hall at Camp Canadensis. The sound effectively prevented conversation for 12 feet outside the building.

Talking of current music the boys thought that some of it was "extremely far out." Jim said "Sky Pilot" made sense, but that others he was not so sure about. Steve said, "You have to use your imagination to figure out the meaning."

Musical background for each of the boys is varied. Karl has played drums for two years and piano and organ for three. He can read music but since sheet music doesn't always repeat what the boys want, they all prefer listening to records to get things "just right." Karl said, "I can do 'Wipe Out' (a drum solo piece) but don't do it unless it is requested. There are other pieces where I get a solo chance that are much more up-to-date."

Steve, who took trumpet in fifth and sixth grades, has played the guitar for four years. "I dropped the trumpet down the stairs, but it still sounds all right, and we are working on some stuff where I will use the trumpet."

Jim, who is the bass guitar player, took trombone lessons in sixth grade. "I learned to play guitar by taking a few

lessons from "The Devils" and I listen to records."

Most of their music is based on current hit records with arrangements for each solo part done by the person who will be responsible for it when they play.

The future seemed far away for each of the boys. Future plans were not definite. Jim said, "I don't know. I have a while to decide if I will graduate in 1971. Is the youngest of the group at 15."

Steve expressed some interest in data processing. Karl also didn't know about the future, but noted that the service was a consideration for each of them.

"It doesn't bother me," Gene said. "I'd like to keep playing. I'd like to make a lot of money so I could sleep in the morning." The rest nodded and agreed. They swung the talk into the amount of work involved in their playing.

"You have to practice, you can't get anywhere if you don't," Karl said. Steve added, "If you play out too soon, then you mess up." Jim chimed in, "We practice four times a week. If we play three times a week then we don't have to practice four times, but we still have to practice."

Gene explained that playing late at night, taking equipment apart, packing it and trucking it home, left little time for

sleep. "It's hard work," Steve said, "I would like to make tons of money so that all we had to do was practice and then play, but with jobs too..."

The boys expect to stick together until they graduate and then will be forced by circumstances to split up. The Reserves have some reservations about the future.

Asked about television and recording, the boys "broke up." When they stepped laughing, Gene offered background.

"You see we had this chance to play on television in New Jersey, FREE." The redhead shook his head. "That meant we had to travel there, stay in a motel, set up and take everything down in about 14 seconds and then we would have to store our equipment in an unlocked, unguarded warehouse." The equipment is estimated as being near \$5,000 in value. We told them "No, thanks," Gene concluded.

As far as recording goes, Jim pointed out that they had talked to the rock and roll station in Scranton and were told that more than 70 new records are received by the radio station each day. "What kind of a chance does that give a new group?" they asked. "We'd like to record," Gene said. "But you have to come up with something unusual or really good."

From across the room Steve chimed in, "Let's put it this way: if we do record it'll be like very possible, but not probable." Karl and Jim nodded their assent.

The whole discussion centered on the importance and perfection of what the Reserves are doing right now. They have plans for playing in the Fall for private parties and other jobs which lead out of the jobs they handle currently. "The crowd affects now we play," Jim said. "When they are turned on so are we." They cited an instance when nobody got up to dance at one camp.

"The kids were mad about something that had happened at the camp before we got there, and they just wouldn't dance," Jim told. "But, at another camp, they were really swinging." From the looks of what goes on and the volume of the sound produced, perhaps ruffians are involved in the "swinging."

For a group which has only been in existence since the middle of February (they played for a local church function) the boys have an "up tight" attitude toward their music and their relationship. No reservations there.

Willing Workers plans reported

PARADISE — The Willing Workers of Paradise Valley held their August meeting at the home of Betty Rine, with president June Sanborn presiding.

All reports of the recent Bazaar were turned in and suggestions for future Bazaars were made.

Plans were made for a supper to be held October 12. A supper committee was appointed with final plans to be made next meeting.

The annual picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, September 8, at the Paradise Community Center Pavilion.

Hostesses Betty Rine and Donna Slack served refreshments to Hilda Heydt, June Sanborn, Malet Niering, Dorothy Wilkinson, Jane Niering, Clara DePue, Edith Parr, Jane Shiff, Winnie Goll and Mary Gross.

About one-third of adult Grizzley bear sows are candidates for motherhood each year, because females taking care of cubs or yearlings don't mate.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallman
(Arnold Photo)

Golden wedding celebrated early

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallman of 1829 Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary early with all their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending.

The couple was married August 28, 1918 in New York City and honeymooned at Delaware Water Gap. They moved to Stroudsburg five years ago when Mr. Hallman retired from active operation of a service station.

They have three children, Dorothy, now Mrs. Jack Stitzer of Madison, Tenn.; Ruth, now Mrs. Lew Heller of Stroudsburg, and Ralph, Jr., of Loveland, Colorado.

The Stitzers have five children, Dale, Jack, Mary Ann, Nancy, and Ricky. There are three Heller children, Steve, Randy and Cheryl. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallman, Jr., are Judith, Wesley, David and Karen.

There are four great-grandchildren. Because Ralph, Jr., is superintendent of schools in Colorado, the family celebration was held early to enable all to be present.

A family dinner preceded an

open house which was attended by approximately 30 persons. Mrs. Hallman wore a pale blue suit and was presented with a white corsage which was centered by a red rosebud.

The anniversary cake, three tiers in white, was decorated with gold leaves. Mrs. Hallman noted her appreciation of the affair, with numerous guests and said that although a hip injury had cut down on her activities she felt blessed in her family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallman are members of the Seventh Day Advent Church of Stroudsburg.

Portland news briefs

Mrs. Elsie Rapp, who has been a patient in Monroe County Hospital since March, returned to her home on Main St. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Kramer returned to her home on Main St. after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. at York. She was accompanied home by Miss Erma Pritschaw, who spent the weekend there. Mrs. Kramer Jr. is still in a hospital at that place.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Local Fire Co. will hold a Pastry Supper on August 14th at 7 p.m. at Weona Park, Pen Argyl.

The official board of the United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, August 12th at 8 p.m. in the social room.

The Baby's Named

Amy Lynn Rinehart Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Rinehart, Portland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amy Lynn, Aug. 6 in the General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Rinehart is the former Stephanie Morhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morhard. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart, Portland.

ROAST BEEF DINNER AND BAZAAR
Wed., Aug. 14th
Serving 5-7:30
Admission \$2, child \$1
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.
Tobyhanna Methodist Church

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611



by Laura Wheeler

Perfect for breezy Fall days, brisk nights. Pattern stitch is easy to memorize.

Jiffy-Knit cape is dashing, elegant with dresses or suits. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 611: directions for sizes 32-46 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

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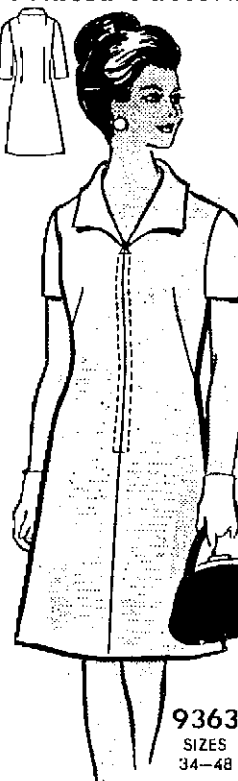
Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

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by Marion Martin

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Ann Landers

Call mother's bluff

Dear Ann Landers: "Picked On Teen" needs more advice than you gave her. Perhaps I can succeed where you failed. I had a mother like hers and she nearly wrecked my life. I'd like to tell that girl what a kindly clergyman told me.

Dear Picked On: No one can give anyone else a nervous breakdown. If a person has a nervous breakdown it is because he or she cannot stand the strain and stress of life.

My mother always used her nerves as a club to keep every-

one in line. If she didn't get her way she would yell at my father, "You're going to give me a nervous breakdown." It always worked. When I got older she used the same technique on me. I was so afraid I'd be responsible for sending my mother to a mental institution that I obeyed her every command and broke my neck to satisfy her slightest whim.

When I was 23 I began to date a medical student. He was the kindest and most intelligent man I had ever known. We

fell deeply in love. Mother hated him because he was short and his family was poor and undistinguished. When I told her we were going to be married she said, "If you marry that runt I'll have a nervous breakdown." I became so confused and unsure of myself I developed terrible headaches and couldn't go to work.

My doctor urged me to talk to my clergyman. My clergyman advised me to tell my mother that if my marriage was going to cause her to have a nervous breakdown I was sorry but I was going ahead with the marriage.

That was 10 years ago. Mother has been surprisingly easy to live with since I called her bluff. She now enjoys her four grandchildren and has never mentioned a nervous breakdown since.

a report? Some very outstanding people in this world are atheists or agnostics. In my opinion you owe them all an apology.

VALLEJO READER

Dear Ann Landers: It is so terrible for a 20-year-old girl to be in love with a boy 15? Before you jump to conclusions let me tell you that I look like 16 and Jerry looks like 18. I wear a size 8 dress and Jerry is six feet tall.

My mother and dad tell me I'm crazy to be seen with this guy but they don't understand we are really in love. I've dated dozens of older fellows but nobody compares with Jerry. He sings and plays the guitar and when I am with him I forget all about his being a freshman in high school.

I've heard so many women at work complain because their husbands are too old and too tired that I believe a girl is smart to marry a man who is at least five years younger than she is. After all, Ann, when I am 30 Jerry will be 25. What do you have to say about this?

HEART AFIRE

Dear Afire: I say leave the kid alone before you hear from the Juvenile Protective Association. He may not be undersized but he is definitely underage. In some states you could get into trouble for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Confidential to Haven't Said Yes and Haven't Said No: Say no. I'll bet those attractive young men who are fighting for your hand are fighting for the one with the diamonds on it. The age difference is the tipoff.



Erma Bombeck

Child naps, mother rests

A group of young mothers huddled around the kiddie pool the other day discussing children's naps. "I think Lisa has outgrown naps," said one pretty blonde. "She's 22 months now and told me she didn't want to rest in the afternoons anymore."

I nearly feel out of my water wings. What is the world coming to when a child under two sets her own schedule? In my book the question was never "to nap or not to nap," but rather how old should a mother be before her naps are discontinued. It seems like only yesterday my son confronted me with the decision.

"Do I have to nap again today?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because I fell asleep while having my teeth filled this morning."

"Were you tired?"

"I wasn't bored."

"Can I mess around while you nap?"

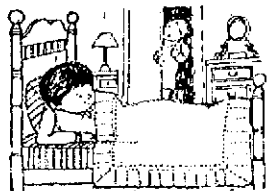
"No!"

"Why?"

"Because you get into things."

"Name me one."

"Putting bubble gum on the nozzle of the garden hose, turning on the water and having it break and flood the living room."



"Name me two."

"Go to sleep."

"Can I have a drink?"

"No."

"Look at my foot! My toenail is turning black."

"Try washing it."

"What happens if I don't take a nap now?"

"You go to bed at 5:30."

"Why do I have to sleep when you're tired?"

"For the same reason I put a sweater on you when I am cold."

"I'm the only fifth grader I know who comes to ball practice with chemie creases on his face."

"That's the thanks a mother gets for sacrificing herself two hours every afternoon to see that her child gets the proper rest."

He sighed and said, "If you snore should I roll you over on your side?"

Smart-mouth kid.

Couple files damage suit

STROUDSBURG — Foster and Lena E. Wilson, 606 Rosemond Ave., Stroud Township, have filed a suit for damages of more than \$5,000 against John Recker, Stroudsburg Star Route and Thomas Wiss, Trading as Wiss Motor Company, R.D. 3, Stroudsburg.

Cars driven by Wilson and Recker were involved in an accident on Fairview Avenue in Stroud Township.

The complaint alleges that the Wilson car had \$1,268 worth of damages. Mrs. Wilson also reportedly had cuts and bruises of the hip. Her husband is seeking return of \$143 for medical expenses.

Man charged in bar fight

BARTONSVILLE — Clifford Dale Strunk, 24, is in Monroe County Jail in default of \$2,500 bail on an aggravated assault and battery charge made by Robert Boisselle of Mount Bethel.

Strunk was taken before Justice of the Peace Gerald Canfield in Bartonsville.

Strunk was one of several men involved in a fight at the Italian Mutual Benefit Club, Stroudsburg, early Saturday morning.

Give that Children may live!



TEENAGERS' MARCH for ALSAC - St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Thanks, Danny Thomas

200 Catholics take over church

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — About 200 young Roman Catholic priests and laymen, following an elaborate plan, seized Santiago's cathedral recently to protest what they called their church's alliance with the rich and its wasteful spending on the Pope's forthcoming visit to South America.

The protest blocked cathedral

priests and regular communicants from attending Sunday Masses at the huge, 100-year-old cathedral. The occupiers held their own afternoon Mass and participated in folk singing led by two Communist entertainers.

No attempt was made to arrest the demonstrators. Police did not try to enter the cath-

edral while it was being held. But hecklers jeered at the protesters as they departed from the cathedral and minor scuffling and fist fights broke out.

The Kraho Indians of Brazil participate in grueling log races, a semireligious sport. Teams run with logs — each weighing from 20 to 200 pounds — for distances of two and three miles.

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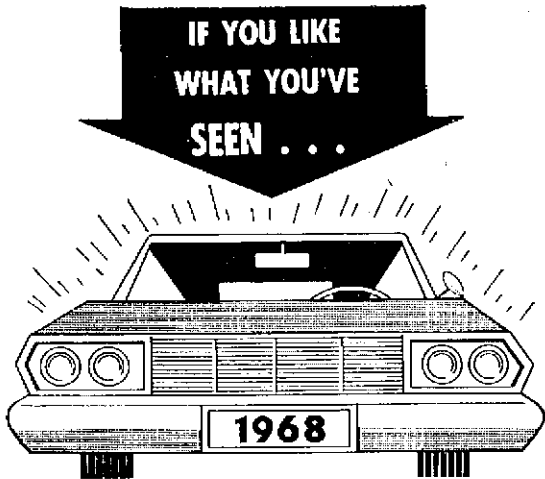
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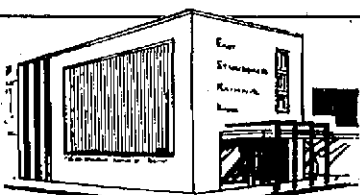
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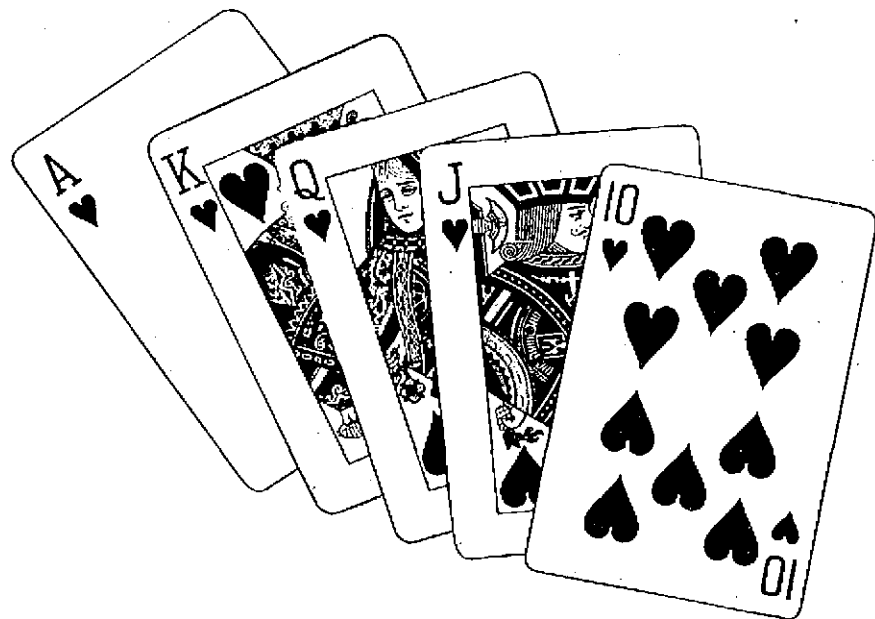
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A number in duet

Host Ed McMahon and guest Joanie Sommers wear baseball caps to fit the mood for their duet of "Happiness," from the off-Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charley Brown," during the "Kraft Music Hall" colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, Aug. 14 (9-10 p.m. NYT).

Today's movies

9:00 (7) BLACK ANGEL — Dan Duryea, June Vincent, Broderick Crawford, Peter Lorre.
9:30 (51) NOT WANTED — Sally Forrest, Keefe Braselle.
11:15 (5) PARSON OF PANAMINT — Ellen Drew, Charles Ruggles.
1:00 (11) PHAROAH'S CURSE — Mark Dana, Diane Brewster, Ziva Rodann.
4:00 (9) THE WISTFUL WINDOW OF WAGON GAP — Abbott & Costello.
4:30 (4) HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS — Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone.
(7) HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL — Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortes, William Landigan.
(10) THE SEIGE AT RED RIVER (C) — Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Richard Boone.
9:00 (6,7) A NEW KIND OF LOVE (C) — Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Maurice Chevalier, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor.
11:00 (9) I AM THE JAW — Edward G. Robinson, Otto Kruger.
(11) PACIFIC BLACKOUT — Robert Preston, Eva Gabor, Martha O'Grissoll, Philip Merivale.
11:30 (2) I'VE LIVED BEFORE — Jack Mahoney, Leigh Snowden.
(15) FOUR DESPERATE MEN — Aldo Ray

11:25 (10) BACK STREET — Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
11:30 (2) THE ALL AMERICAN — Tony Curtis, Mamie Van Doren.
(4) CLAUDELLE ENGLISH — Arthur Kennedy.
(6) THE BEAT GENERATIONS — Steve Cochran, Manie Van Doren.
(7) DECISION BEFORE DAWN — Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Gary Merrill, Heldegard Neff.
1:00 (1) THE LADY ESCAPES — Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen.
1:10 (10) THE FEMALE ANIMAL — Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, George Nader.
1:20 (2) ONCE MORE, MY DARLING — Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.
3:05 (2) DECISION AT SUNDOWN (C) — Randolph Scott, John Carroll.
4:35 (2) THE GREEN-EYED BLONDE — Susan Oliver, Linda Plowman.
1:20 (2) ONCE MORE, MY DARLING — Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.
3:05 (2) DECISION AT SUNDOWN (C) — Randolph Scott, John Carroll.
4:35 (2) THE GREEN-EYED BLONDE — Susan Oliver, Linda Plowman.

Box Seat
8:00—9—Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Father
5. Insect
8. Wound
12. An as-
trient
13. New comb.
form
14. Vocal
quality
15. Sisterhood
17. Grafted
(Her.)
18. Girl's
nickname
19. Lists of
candidates
21. Lampreys
24. Mountain
on Crete
25. Incite
28. Makes
choice
30. The stitch-
bird
33. Alcoholic
beverage
34. Sag
35. Domestic
pigeon
36. Australian
bird
37. Scant
38. Employ
39. A support

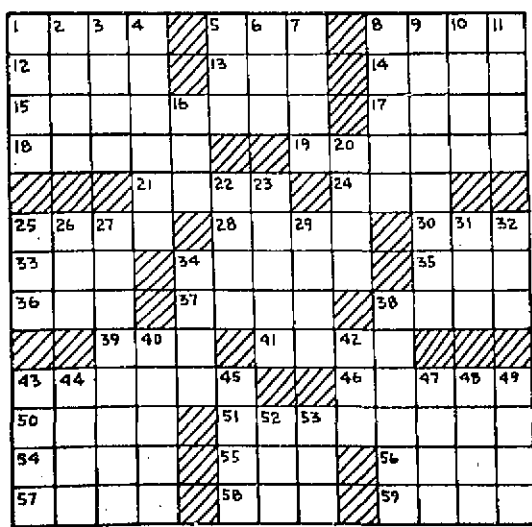
VERTICAL

1. Blasted
4. Particulates
6. Medicinal
plant
7. Contented
sound
8. Love token
9. Cuckoo
6. Seine
7. Playthings
8. Place
9. Holds
10. Denary
59. Serpent
lizard
11. Insects

16. Cereal
grain
20. Speak im-
perfectly
22. Male
harlequin
duck
23. Animal's
track
25. Land
measure
26. To sponge
(slang)
27. Rivals
29. Ripped
31. Color
32. Those in
office
34. Venetian
magistrate
38. Assumes
unright-
fully
40. Upright
42. In favor of
43. Read
metrically
44. Graceful
dance
45. Blamish
47. Unusual
48. On top of
49. Meadows
52. Miss
Arden

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
MAST LAC SCAR
ODOR ERA PONE
SIRE AMPENID
STAMPS UTES
BATTLEDORE
SPELL EEL LIN
PULE ANT DENT
ARE ADO LEDGE
REVERENCES
ALAN LATENT
ROTA OPE TRAE
LCON IRANITS
BARD DEN ENOS

Average time of solution: 28 minutes. 53. Operated



CRYPTOQUIPS

QXWQ QNRXGXPB WBRVM URZPQ-
JBU KVZNGJG KXPM.

Yesterday's Cryptquip -- IDLE GOLDDIGGER MISSED
MORE ORE.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING

6:30—2 Summer Semester
4 Education Exchange
6 TV High School
10 Seminar
6:45—3 Farm, Home and
Garden
7:00—2-10 News
3-28 Today
6 The World
Around Us
7:30—2 News
3-4 Today
6 Popeye
7 Adventures of Rin
Tin Tin
10 Gene London
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Courageous Cat and
Minute Mouse
8:30—7 Girl Talk
9 Envy
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Exercise Show
28 Travel Time
9:30—2 People's Choice
4 Read Your Way Up
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-28 Snap Judgment
6 Bewitched
11 Burns and Allen
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3 Read Your Way Up
4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-28 Personality
2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-28 Hollywood
Squares
11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON

12:00—2-10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
6 Cleveland Amory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For
Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Cartoons
12:45—2-10 Guiding Light
1:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
4 PDQ
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
9 Broken Arrow
10 Passport
11 Movie
28 Wells Fargo
1:30—2-10 As The World
Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
6 The Street Where
You Live

EVENING

6:00 2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Addams Family
11 Superman
12 Arts and Artists
3-7 News (C)
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 The Munsters
12 The Written Word
7:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Artists
7:30—2-10 Lost In Space
3-28 Virginian
3 Truth or
Consequences
6-7 Avengers
11 Patty Duke
12 Playing The Guitar
8:00—5 Hazel (C)
9 Baseball
11 Guess My Sign
12 NET Festival
8:30—2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Dream House
11 Honeymooners
9:00—11 Perry Mason
2-10 Green Acres
3-28 Kraft Music Hall
6-7 Movie
12 NET Festival
9:30—2-10 He and She
10:00—5-11 News
2-10 Don DeLise
3-28 Run For Your Life
12 Nine To Get Ready
10:30—11 Password
12 Book Beat
11:00—3-4-5-7-10-28 News
5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—3-28 Johnny Carson
2 Movie
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane
12:30—2 News

Seeks replacement

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa, whose location below the equator makes Christmas fall at the height of summer, is looking for a replacement for carols that celebrate the beauties of snow and sleighbells. The government-franchised radio network has offered a \$140 prize for the best carol suitable for people who spend Christmas with a cool drink under a leafy tree out of the blazing sun.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8 8
♥ J 8
♦ A K Q J 5 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ A
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ K Q J 4

EAST
♠ J 9 8 4
♥ 9 8
♦ 10 7
♣ 9 5 5 3 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs.
The slam undertaking was undoubtedly tempting opposite North's strong bidding. South had hoped to find better spades in dummy, in which case there would have been little to the play.

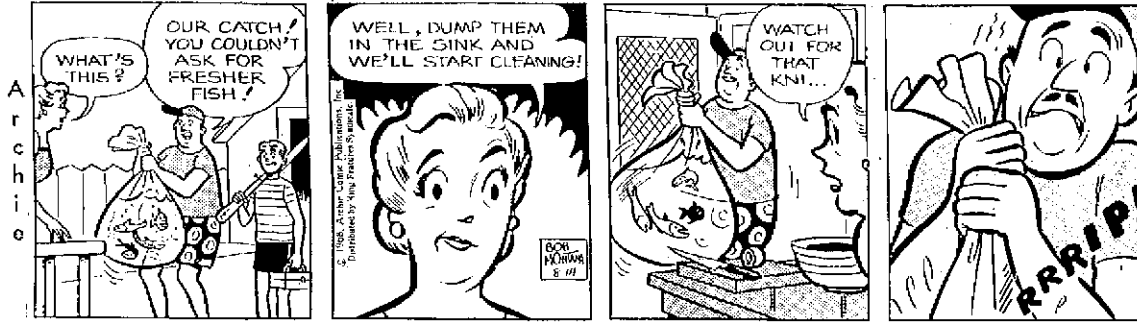
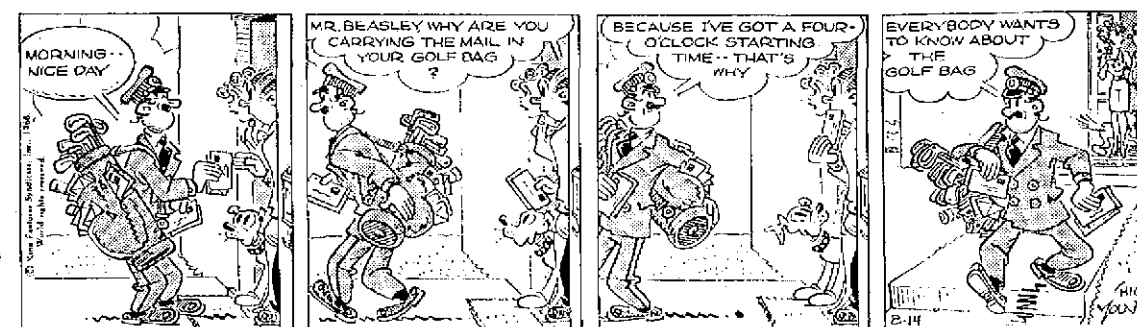
Declarer won the club lead with the ace and led a low trump, West taking the ace. West decided declarer had to have the ace of hearts for his slam bid and therefore led another club to force a ruff in dummy.

When the king of spades was then cashed, West showed out and declarer still had East's J-9 of trump to contend with. He ran the entire diamond suit, discarding a club and all five of his hearts as East steadfastly

refused to ruff.
On the last diamond lead South was forced to ruff and had to concede a trump trick to East for down one. West's second club lead, combined with East's refusal to part with a trump, proved to be more than declarer could cope with.

However, South missed his cue. He should have made the slam. He failed to draw an important inference during the play which would have led to fulfillment of the contract.
When declarer led the two of spades toward the king at trick two and West went up with the ace, South should have given serious thought to the possibility that West's ace was a singleton.

Faced with this situation, South should have protected against it. When the club is returned, dummy should ruff, but the king of spades should not be cashed.
Instead, a low diamond should be trumped, followed by a spade to the king. Now declarer has the Q-10 of spades alone and cope with East's J-9. When the diamond suit is run, East must eventually ruff and bow to South's superior trump holding.



Pesky squirrels cause major problems

By FRED WALTER

STROUDSBURG — To kill or not to kill? That is the tough question which immediately initiates offensive and defensive shades of opinion especially when the subjects are tree squirrels and chipmunks and their predatory counterpart — the snake.

Most people have strong feelings reflecting on experiences, about these long-tailed, tree-climbing, forest dwelling mammals of the scientific order Rodentia.

By sight, they do reflect an aesthetic value as they run, climb and jump, quick and nimble, among the branches of the loftiest trees and should they be irritated, a slow warning bark, scolding, teasing and assorted playful "chucks" will be part of the counter-attack of the timid "critters."

Chipmunks are among the smaller members of the squirrel family and are primarily ground dwellers although they do climb trees and shrubs for food or protection. They prefer open wooded areas with plenty of food-producing coniferous trees and bushes.

During the winter months, both squirrels and chipmunks will often take up residences in empty unused summer cabins and camps. This is when the "goodness and beauty of them-all" starts spelling out "trouble."

A valid report could easily be compiled by taking a tour of the beech-birch and maple hardwood paradise of the Poconos, directly from any commonly annoyed camper.

They invade attics and when they seemingly find themselves locked into a cabin, will hap-hazardly, gnaw their way, beaver-like in a beautifully completed circumference leaving an extra-ordinarily decorated interior.

They also destroy growing plants and fruit, dig up newly planted bulbs and partially defoliate or strip the bark from

shade trees and ornamented shrubs. Utility companies report that squirrels often cost them considerable money and effort when they gnaw through lead-sheathed cables or inhabit unmanned substation units.

Tree squirrels are ordinarily considered beneficial animals and as such receive legal protection in many states. They are important sources of food for hawks, owls and most of the small carnivores, including snakes.

Just the mention or sight of a snake will bring out strong feelings in many people and an immediate action is "kill, kill, kill it."

A few find them fascinating and interesting; others find them repulsive and some persons will develop a kind of phobia, a definite fear of all snakes.

There are conservationists that feel that snakes, being the predator, will control the population of the annoying squirrels and chipmunks without need for shooting or poisoning.

Foresters believe that squirrels are important in the reseedling of woodlands. In many areas they are the first game animal bagged by the young sportsman.

Legally classed as a game animal, the grey squirrel enjoys full protection except for established hunting seasons. In

some urban areas, this protection has been removed. In the event it becomes necessary to trap or shoot gray squirrels or other animals, consult your local game protector about legal restrictions.

Ernest Taylor, Bartonsville and Hans Goedeke, Mount Pocono, are game protectors for Monroe County.

Poisons are not legal for use on the grey squirrel according to the state game commission.

Control techniques can include the use of repellants, traps, firearms and metal barriers but it is recommended that regulations be checked before any procedure is used that may destroy the offending squirrels and chipmunks.

Shooting of firearms is forbidden in some areas, but if safe and permitted may also be effective.

Capturing in live traps is a more humane method. Wooden

box traps are usable, but commercial live traps made of heavy wire might be better since the squirrels can chew their way through the wood.

Good baits include corn, nut meats, peanuts, peanut butter, sunflower seeds or rolled oats.

The best protection is to make the building "squirrel-proof." Use heavy gauge screen in attic ventilators. Close all openings at joints of siding and overhanging eaves of roof, knot holes in the siding, openings where utility cables or pipes

enter the building or fireplace chimney.

By being informed of the facts and forgetting about any impulsive feelings, the offenders can be controlled without adding further cause for damage or injury.

Details on current regulations and control on any or all type rodents can be requested through the local game protectors, the state Game Commission or the county Agricultural Extension Service.

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WYCKOFF'S

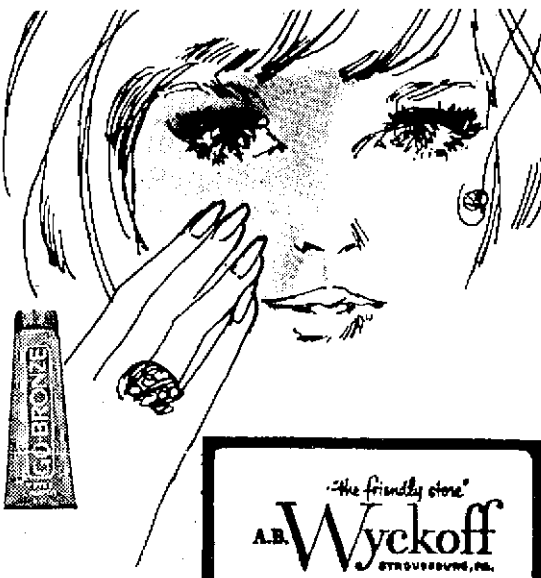
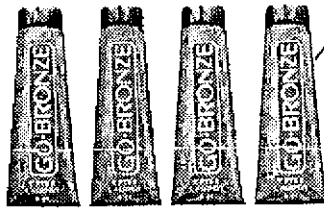
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Stroudsburg



Junior Miss Pageant

Darline Dotter, last year's Pocono Mountain Junior Miss, will crown the new Pocono Mountain Junior Miss Saturday night at ceremonies in Stroudsburg High School. There will be 14 local teenage girls on the stage competing for the title. Darline stands by one of the world famous Lipizzaner horses during their recent visit to Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

P.M. bands to give concerts

SWIFTWATER — The elementary and junior high school bands of the Pocono Mountain Summer School Band Concert will both give musical renditions on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school stadium.

Admission is free. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

The elementary band will open the concert with a performance of the Scout Parade, by Hauver. Other selections include Waltz Legati, Professional by Kenyon; Prayer For Young People, by Marcel Frank and the Sousa Melody arranged by Ortone.

Following the elementary band's performance, the Junior High Band will open with the Sharpshooter's March by Metallo. Other selections include Pacific Grandeur Overture by Olevadoti, a Schubert piece and The Snow White Melody.

One of the highlights of the Junior High program will be a trumpet trio. The March of the Minutemen. The trio consists of Mark Paul, John Beecher and Douglas Learn. The Junior High Band will conclude the concert with Sousa's Crusaders March.

'Y' probes health center

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Y.M.C.A. is conducting a survey of adult members and business and professional people in regards to establishing a health center in the building.

Interested adults are urged to drop a card to Health Club Y.M.C.A., Stroudsburg with their comments.

Richard M. Frantz, president, said any information from those interested in this plan would be of great help to the board of directors in their planning.

Kiwanis Club meets today

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club will meet today at noon in Penn Stroud Hotel.

The club will tour Pocono Farms. Those unable to make the tour may attend a round table meeting in the hotel.

'The Little Foxes'

By PAT WILLIAMS

Record Reviewer.

MOUNTAINHOME — Miss Geraldine Page, whose back is more expressive than most women's faces, graces the stage of Pocono Playhouse this week in Rowena Stevens' production of "The Little Foxes," and achieves a level of theater neglected by Mrs. Stevens during the past few seasons.

Miss Page, considered by many critics to be America's foremost actress, lives up to her billing. Her facial, physical and vocal control and range in the demanding part of "a little fox" could not be polished to any higher brilliance. Her evocative, sensitive and perceptive interpretation of the grasping, selfish and ravenously beautiful Regina Giddens left the audience gasping Monday night.

Lovely mahogany-haired Miss Page wears the opulent gowns of the turn of the century with the queenly aura necessary to the role, and with such deft characterization does evoke the Aristotelian ideals of pity and fear.

John Beal in the role of Horace Giddens, reproduces the agony of angina pectoris with a skill that smacks of first-hand knowledge. His mental and physical suffering in the play cannot be denied. The voice, mannerisms and facial expressions are those of reality.

Lillian Hellman's play concerning "the people who eat

the earth and those who stand and watch" is a tense cameo portrait of decadence and degradation of the human spirit in the South at the turn of the century, within one family circle.

The role of the equally grasping and shrewd brother, Benjamin Hubbard, is played in a beautifully unctuous manner by Richard A. Dysart. His bluff "good nature" is belied by his actions in the play and made all the more horrible for the contrast.

Miss Betty Field in the role of Birdie Hubbard, the fragile spirited and tender aunt, is deeply perceptive. One memorable scene reveals her understanding of the part and her contribution to the whole play's texture with an outstanding clarity.

The role of Oscar Hubbard, played by Jack Manning, is done with the same level of reliability as the other parts. Manning produces the elusive, shallow brother with high competence.

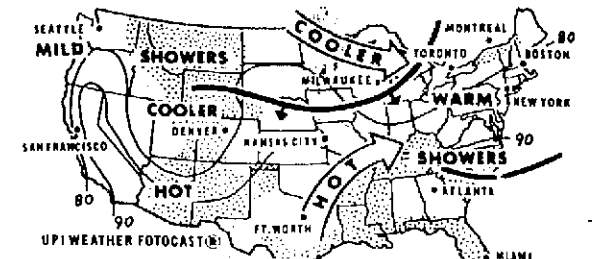
Leo Hubbard, dissipated son of the South, indulged and a product of the decadence about him, is a character sketch of artistry drawn well by Franklin Kiser.

Alexandra Giddens, innocence and naivete in the midst of greed, is the role done by Mary Sullivan. Her lack of polish and lack of knowledge place her at the mercy of the little foxes.

While the drama itself needs

no recommendation as a classic, the current production at Pocono Playhouse may well be a classic in the high level of dramatic achievement. Miss Page is undoubtedly a star, saying so only states the obvious.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today, partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers in the mountains, high in the mid 80s. Fair today. Thursday, fair and mild.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy through tonight with a chance of an occasional sprinkle. Low tonight ranging from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. High today in the mid 80s.

NEW YORK

Today partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers in the mountains. High in the mid 80s. Fair tonight. Thursday fair and mild.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Denver	70
Deloit	78
Duluth	78
Fl. World	95
Great Falls	70
Jacksonville	74
Kansas City	87
Los Angeles	83
Miami	90
Minneapolis	74
New Orleans	90
New York	85
Philadelphia	85
San Francisco	70
Seattle	70
St. Louis	87
Washington	87

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—57	1 p.m.—82
2 a.m.—57	2 p.m.—84
3 a.m.—54	3 p.m.—86
4 a.m.—53	4 p.m.—83
5 a.m.—54	5 p.m.—80
6 a.m.—53	6 p.m.—77
7 a.m.—53	7 p.m.—77
8 a.m.—59	8 p.m.—76
9 a.m.—64	9 p.m.—73
10 a.m.—69	10 p.m.—71
11 a.m.—75	11 p.m.—68
Noon—79	Midnight—65

Hospital notes

Admissions

Wayne Heller, East Stroudsburg; Robert Hilliard Jr., Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. June Nauman, Cresco; Mrs. Ellen Roman, Bakeslee; Miss Walburga Tippman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janet McCollister, Bangor; Mrs. Gerda Pope, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Anna Custard, Stroudsburg; Ralph Osman, Columbia R.D. 1, N.J.; Robert Payne, Stroudsburg; John Pitman, Trenton, N.J.; Miss Mildred LaBar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; and Ronald Diss, Pittsburgh.

Discharges

John Knapp, Shohola; Frank Keumeler, Nazareth; Mrs. Florence Freeman, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; John Walck, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carol Evanko, East Stroudsburg; William Demarest, Huntington, N.Y.; Mrs. Anna Steffens, Canadensis; Mrs. Jane Rieckley, Kunklestown R.D. 1; Albert Gelz, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Tillman Hawk, Cresco; Chloe Stecher, Mead Pocono; Mrs.

Wedding planned

Evelyn Courtney, Portland; Miss Margaret Burney, Smithtown, N.Y.; Leo Achterman, Stroudsburg; Clifford Bush, Phillipsburg, N.J.; and Robert Hilliard, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

The following marriage license was applied for in the Monroe County Courthouse Tuesday: Joseph D. Farrar, 43, 53 S. State St., Hackensack, N. J., and Mary Ellen Colton, 25, Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Miss Mockler services held

KRESGEVILLE — A Requiem Mass was celebrated for Miss Catherine Mockler, 89, of Kunklestown R.D. 1 Tuesday in St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church in Bronx, New York City.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Rochelle, N.Y. William J. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

STOYER, Augusta R., of Stroudsburg, Aug. 12, Age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 16, at 1 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 814-816 Main St., Stroudsburg. Viewing Tuesday after 2 p.m. in Warner.

CUTLITA, Ignatius L., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, Aug. 10, Age 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 14, at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Burial in Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Warner.

GRIFFITH, William F. Jr., of 802 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg, Aug. 10, Age 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 14, at 10 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 814-816 Main St., Stroudsburg. Viewing Wednesday after 2 p.m. in Warner.

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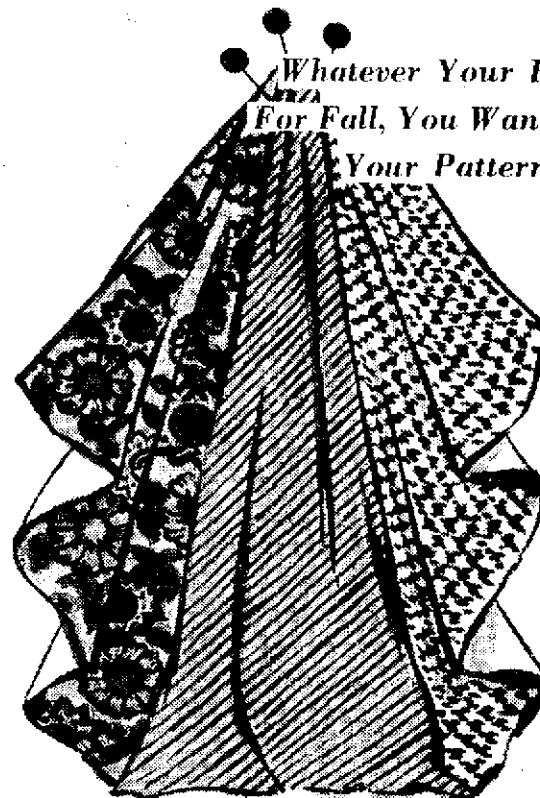
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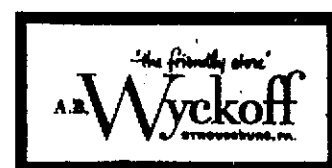
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Area barbers deny 'cutting' bias

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two of the area's leading barbers and seven other community barbers, all union barbers, said Tuesday that none of them have ever refused to cut a Negro's hair.

During a meeting of the Journeymen Barbers of America and Cosmetologists of America, Local 559 in the C.L.U. Club, East Stroudsburg, President

Donato Summa, owner of Summa's Barber Shop, 67 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, said that he has been in the area for 45 years cutting hair and refusing a haircut to a Negro has never happened in his shop.

Summa took issue with an article in Tuesday's Record which pertained to alleged discrimination by Monroe County barbers not wanting to cut Negro's hair for fear of losing their steady white customers.

The alleged discrimination was discussed during a meeting of the Monroe County Inter-Racial Council on Monday at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Summa asked if the alleged discrimination was practiced by union or non-union barbers.

According to R. J. Swingle, owner of Swingle's Barber Shop, 15 North Sixth St. Stroudsburg, there are 19 union barbers in Monroe County which represents about 30 per cent of the county's barbers.

One union barber who wished to remain anonymous said he has refused white drunks but he has never turned down a Negro for a haircut. "I have a right to refuse a customer if I believe that the customer is drunk, disorderly or dirty," he said.

"I work on colored people if they come into my shop," said Swingle who's been a barber in Stroudsburg for the past 40 years.

The union tabled a motion to send president Summa to the

Inter-Racial Council's Sept. 18 meeting to discuss alleged discrimination by barbers.

But feeling was that the union would agree to send Summa to the council meeting to represent other union barbers.

Albert J. Scavo, owner of Scavo's Barber Shop, 756 Main St., Stroudsburg, who said he's been in the area for the last 30 years, also maintained that he has always cut a Negro's hair.

Alex Sweeney, who runs Sweeney's Barber Shop, 837 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, said he's been cutting hair for 37 years in the community and has never refused a haircut to a Negro.

Sweeney said a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People came into his shop a few years ago and told Sweeney that the NAACP had sent him into the shop to see if he could get a shave.

Sweeney said he shaved the Negro. After the shave the Negro told Sweeney he was going over to another barber in town, this time for a haircut.

Another barber, Donato Summa's son, Frank, said he has been cutting one Negro boy's hair for the last seven years. "I've given a lot of Negroes haircuts this summer," Frank said.

Scavo said the apparent controversy over refusing to cut a customer's hair, black or white, might result from the high influx of resort workers who come into the Poconos every spring. Scavo indicated that perhaps a few of these workers could have been refused haircuts due to their conduct or appearance.

Donato Summa talked about old prejudices in the area years ago, ethnic remarks aimed at the Italians, Irish and Jews. And then Summa summed up all union member's feelings when he said, "If a man works in my shop, he's there to cut any customer's hair."



Nighttime tennis

Members of the Stroudsburg Area School Board Monday night discussed the possibility of lighting the tennis courts at the school with John DeVivo, tennis coach, in white. Starting with DeVivo and reading clockwise, are Dr. John P. Lim, Donald Stone, Dr. Edmund McGann and Bernard Frantz.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded Tuesday in the Monroe County Courthouse:

STROUDSBURG—Nathan and Ethel Abelloff, East Stroudsburg, Maynard and Virginia Abelloff, Stroud Township, and Vincent and Ralph Vecchio, Jr., Stroud Township, to Franklin and Althea Smith, Stroud Township.

Stroud Township—Arlington Heights Chapel, Hill St., Stroudsburg, to The German American Society of Poconos, Stroudsburg.

POLK TOWNSHIP—Lillian A. Camp, North Catsaqua, to Stephen and Dorothy Kalas, Easton.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Anthony J. Cupo, Livingston, N.J., Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Harry and Alma Donofrio, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ELDRIDGE TOWNSHIP—Clyde Drumheller, Palmerton, to Edward and Ruth Solt, Franklin.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Hattie Dougherty, Smithfield, to James Custard, East Stroudsburg.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Michael and Antoinette Viviani, Girard and Catherine Viviani, all of Haverstown, to Bernardino and Sylvia Pomponio, Philadelphia.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP — Eugene and Helen Blodeau, Chestnut Hill, to Edward and Mary Seckans, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Officers of the Journeymen Barbers of America, Local 559 held their monthly meeting Tuesday at the C.L.U. Club, East Stroudsburg. Left to right, are Frank Summa, secretary, Donato Summa, president and R. W. Swingle, treasurer. (Photo by Stafer)

Area scouts join merger

CAMP WEYGADT, N.J. — Representatives from three Boy Scout Councils Monday night approved a proposal to merge.

The three Councils are Delaware Valley, Bethlehem, and Lehigh. Monroe County is part of Delaware Valley Council.

The proposal will now return to the membership of Lehigh and Bethlehem Councils for vote. It is expected that the merger will be approved as it was approved in July by the three boards.

Monroe County is part of the Delaware Valley Council. Subject to passage of the plan, Delaware Valley Council President William Wyckoff appointed five consolidation committees.

Representatives of the three councils will take up the committees to "work on implementing the consolidation." Elmer Morgan, Delaware Valley scout executive, said.

Named were Nathan Reibman and James Channon by-laws incorporation; Dr. Peter

Emmons and Joseph Conroy, nominating; Karl Miller and Ivy Lehrer, personnel; Bernard Merkin and William Bertelet, office location; and Clifford Gillan and Bruce Schaller, council name.

Hearing set for Roeber

EAST STROUDSBURG — Stanley Roeber, Tamersville is scheduled to appear at a hearing today at 5 p.m. before Justice of the Peace, H.D. Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg, to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

The charge was made by East Stroudsburg Police following a complaint issued by the General Hospital of Monroe County after Roeber became abusive while being treated for injuries suffered in connection with a recent accident in which Mrs. Minnie Bowman of East Stroudsburg was killed.

Police have been investigating the mysterious accident which involved several cars and have questioned Roeber who was in the car of Mrs. Bowman when it pulled into the path of an oncoming car.

Roeber told police he did not know who was driving the car when it crashed.

Sburg chief reserves comment

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Police Chief John B. Tretheway on Tuesday said he would "reserve comment" on any recommendation to hire another meter attendant until the next meeting of the borough council.

The recommendation to hire another female attendant was made by Councilman Howard Altenuis during last Thursday's council meeting. Chief Tretheway was on vacation at the time and was not at the meeting. The decision to hire another attendant would be made by the Police Department and Mayor Joseph Small.

Small who was present when the recommendation was made suggested that council table the matter until it could be discussed with Tretheway.

At that time, Small added that he was against the additional employment of a female attendant because of their limitations in dealing with certain obnoxious males, particularly those who may be intoxicated or dangerous.

The recommendation was made by Altenuis because he claimed the borough was losing money.

In answer to that claim, Small said, "We are \$4,000 ahead of last year at this time on parking revenue."

Bad check charges pile up

EAST STROUDSBURG — A New Jersey man who has apparently made a habit of passing bad checks in the Stroudsburgs was arraigned Tuesday on four more charges before Thomas J. Flynn, justice of the peace.

This was the second preliminary hearing for Vincent E. Crawn, 45 of Newton as he was charged previously with signing worthless checks by two different prosecutors.

The six charges totalling \$843 in bad checks will be brought against Crawn at a preliminary hearing on Saturday at 1 p.m. before Flynn who has set bail at \$1,000.

Crawn was committed to Monroe County Jail on Aug. 2.

A hearing on preliminary charges is being scheduled by Floyd W. Kellogg, justice of the peace who has set bail for Crawn at \$600.

Yacht cruise has openings

STROUDSBURG — There are four openings for Monroe County Y.M.C.A.'s "Windjammer Cruise" in the Bahama Islands, John Jacobi, program director, said Tuesday night.

Anyone interested in making the trip should contact Jacobi at the Y.

The group will leave Philadelphia International Airport Sunday, Aug. 25, and meet the 84-foot yacht at Nassau.

The trip includes one week aboard the yacht sailing throughout the many islands in the Bahamas, scuba diving, fishing, beachcombing, and two days and two nights in Nassau.

Man jailed until hearing

STROUDSBURG — Wilbur Stewart of Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, was committed to Monroe County Jail pending a hearing before Stroud Township Justice of the Peace Raymond Silver on charges of assault and battery, surety of the peace, breach of peace, and threats to kill.

No meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Planning Commission failed to hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Tuesday night because three of the four commission members did not appear.

P.V. principal assumes position

BRODHEADSVILLE — John B. Nye of Kennett Square, Chester County, a former department head of Kennett Square High School, assumed his position as principal of Pleasant Valley High School Aug. 1.

Nye was appointed by the Pleasant Valley School District during a meeting held on June 28 for an annual salary of

\$11,500 to replace Wally Butz who resigned at the end of the last school year.

A native of Lock Haven, Nye received his bachelor degree from Lock Haven State College,

his master's degree from the University of Delaware in mathematics and education, completing graduate work at the Lincoln University and Pennsylvania State University.

Following five years of teaching mathematics in junior and senior high schools in Kennett Square, Nye joined the DuPont Corp. in Wilmington, Del., as a computer programmer for two years.

In October 1965, Nye returned to accept the appointment as mathematics department head at Kennett Square, which he held until he accepted the Pleasant Valley job.

Nye had been a resident of Kennett Square for the past 10 years and was active in many phases of community work as a member of the borough council and as past president of the Jaycees, including the zoning commission and Pennsylvania Economics League Study Commission in Kennett Square.

Nye said he has had occasion to see part of the Poconos upon his visits to his uncle, Dr. William F. Nye, superintendent of Pocono Mountain School District.

Besides his wife, Judith, the family includes Kathy, 13, Stephanie, 12, and Jennifer, 7, and plans for a new home in Saylorburg.



John B. Nye at Pleasant Valley desk

Philly police chief would 'disarm' scouts

STROUDSBURG — Philadelphia's Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo wants to disarm the Boy Scouts.

Rizzo urged passage of a bill to control the open display of "cutting knives." He was asked if the ordinance is passed, would Boy Scouts violate it by carrying their traditional knives

shing from their uniforms?

"We are not going to permit the Boy Scouts openly to carry their knives," he said at a City Council safety committee hearing Tuesday.

Rizzo's words echo Othello's advice to his enemies. "Put up your swords; the dew will rust them." But to Monroe County's district scout executive of the Pocono District James Kovacs, Rizzo's fear of "open bladed knives" loses its cutting edge.

"The district discourages sheath knives," Kovacs said Tuesday. "They are not permitted in scout camps."

There are about 1,000 Boy Scouts in 40 area units in Monroe County. Units consist of Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

"Boy Scouts carry a pocket knife which is clipped to their belt," Kovacs said. "The knife dangles from the belt, and its three-inch blade is always closed when worn from the belt."

The pocketknife is primarily used in preparing and cooking of a meal, making a camp area and cutting twigs to start a fire, according to Kovacs.

Area scouts may also attend a one week rifle camp safety course sponsored by the National Rifle Association. At the end of the course a test on the proper handling of guns is given to each scout under the supervision of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

"The rifle course teaches Scouts to respect a rifle and also affords them the pleasures of target shooting," Kovacs said.

Woman hits state truck

MEISERTOWN — A 21-year-old Swiftwater woman escaped injury Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. when her car ran into a piece of highway department equipment on a rural route in Pocono Township, near Meisertown.

According to State Police from Stroudsburg, Amelia Edwards was traveling in the same direction as a Pennsylvania Department of Highways truck which was towing a road sweeping machine. The truck was operated by Raymond E. Davies, 25, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

PMVB receives \$3,172 grant

HARRISBURG — The Department of Commerce announced Tuesday the payment of \$3,172 to the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau as part of a total of \$72,076 in state matching funds to 13 Pennsylvania travel promotion agencies.

Hawley-Lake Wallenpaupack received a payment of \$3,127.

Irwin returns from national Jaycee meet

TULSA, Okla. — Russ Irwin of East Stroudsburg was among national directors of The United States Jaycees who attended an orientation workshop here at the organization's headquarters this past weekend.

The directors were briefed on how state and local Jaycee chapters can function more effectively under the guidance of key leaders, and discussed their individual needs and programs with members of The Jaycee Executive Committee, governing body of the organization, and the headquarters staff.

Irwin is a member of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees.

U. S. Jaycee President Wendell E. Smith commended the directors for their continued enthusiasm and charged the group to excel in all endeavors during the coming twelve months. Smith was recently elected as leader of the 300,000-member individual development organization.

The directors will return here next March to complete Jaycee programming and select a site for the organization's 1972 annual meeting.

Girl offers reward for charms

STROUDSBURG — A young "sentimentalist" from Moosic has issued an urgent SOS for the return of a charm bracelet which represents a lot of miles traveled.

Annette Serafin, 710 Edgebrook Dr., Moosic, is offering a reward for the bracelet which was lost Sunday while she was attending a movie in the Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg.

The lost item is a white gold state charm bracelet. The state is derived from the fact that Miss Serafin purchased a charm in each of the states she visited on a recent trip.

"That bracelet has great sentimental value to me," Miss Serafin said when posting the reward.

Woman's car goes up bank

STROUDSBURG — State Police from Stroudsburg Monday at 8 p.m. investigated a one car accident on Rt. 115 in Ross Township. They reported no injuries.

Delorus Kish, 38, of Fanwood, N.J., according to police, was traveling north on Rt. 115 when she lost control of her car, and ran up an embankment alongside the highway.

Police said she had been seen prior to the accident traveling in the southbound lane of the highway.

Wednesday's Bulletin Board

Theatres
Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, "The Little Foxes," 2:40 and 8:40

Movies
Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylorburg, "Never A Dull Moment" and "Rough Night in Jericho."
Casino, Mount Pocono, "Man For All Seasons," 7:30 and 9:30.
Grand, East Stroudsburg, "For Love of Ivy," 7:30 and 9:30.

Pocono-Crest, Pocono Pines, "How to Save a Marriage...and Ruin Your Life," 7 and 9.
Sherman, Stroudsburg, "The Detective," 7:30 and 9:30.
Skyline Drive-In, East Stroudsburg, "Dark of the Sun" and "A Man Called Dagger."

Tribe deals Rookie finds it tough

Tigers 1-0 setback

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Sonny Siebert pitched a three-hitter and Larry Brown drove in the only run of the game with a bases-loaded single in the second inning Tuesday night giving the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Siebert, who hadn't won a game since July 22 of pitched a complete game since June 29, yielded a triple by Mickey Stanley with one out in the first inning but got out of the jam by striking out Jim Northrup and retiring Norm Cash on a routine fly.

Siebert struck out eight and walked three in scoring his 12th victory against nine losses.

The Indians scored against Pat Dobson in the second when Tony Horton beat out an infield hit and went to third on Duke Sims' double. The runners held their bases as Billy Harris tapped to the mound and Max Alvis was given an intentional walk but Brown lined a single to center field on Dobson's first pitch driving in the run. Siebert struck out and Russ Snyder grounded out to end the inning.

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All-Star game great—but it also hurts

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI)—Ron Yary's had enough honors, thank you, and now he'd like to get down to work.

Yary started for the College All-Stars against the Packers in Chicago, clinching a year in which the Southern California star won All-America honors and took the Outland Trophy and the Knute Rockne Award as the outstanding lineman in college football.

"I honestly enjoyed the All-Star game," Yary said. "I learned a lot from the coaches, and playing against Willie Davis (Green Bay's outstanding end) I learned even more."

"But now that I'm in training camp, I realize how far behind I am after missing nearly a month. I've got to learn the Vikings' plays and system. Don't let anyone tell you it's easy to go from college football to the pros."

Yary was the first player selected in last spring's draft, on the "bonus pick" the Vikings acquired from New York a year earlier in the Fran Tarkenton deal.

"We drafted him first because we thought he was the best college football player in the country," said head coach Bud Grant, "but he has the eagerness of a free agent."

"He reported the night after the All-Star game, when we had an intra-squad scrimmage. We were short of defensive linemen, so we asked if he'd like to play there."

"All he said was, 'Just show me where to line up.'"

Yary was asked if he felt any extra pressure from having been so highly rated.

"No, it doesn't even enter my mind any more," he said. "My goal is to make this team as a starter. I think I have a 50-50 chance. But I've some adjustments to make yet."

Grant feels Yary could play offensive guard or tackle, or any of the defensive front four positions. He currently is

working him at offensive tackle—the position Ron prefers.

"We have two veterans there—Grady Alderman and Doug Davis," Grant said. "So it isn't as if we had a gaping hole. With a full training camp next year, we'll determine everything he possesses and where it best can be utilized."

"He's a good athlete for a big man (6-5, 265 pounds), a multi-talented boy," Grant said. "We haven't changed our opinion of him."

Yary has concrete ideas about the demands of pro ball. "Technique is 80-70 per cent of blocking, while in college, if you have the size and quickness,

you simply try to overpower your man."

"I've got to put a little more pro technique into my blocking—using the back and hips better so it's harder for them to put you down."

"That Willie Davis—it's hard to stay with him, he's very smart. Or Grady Alderman. He's the toughest man I've ever seen. He has the quickness and balance of a back."

"And in pro ball, you must eliminate the mental mistakes. That's what distinguishes a winner from a loser because all the teams are just about equal physically."



Ron Hartman, right, a senior and second-year letterman on the East Stroudsburg High School football team, was among about 50 candidates for the team to receive physical examinations Tuesday from Dr. R. F. Jones at the stadium. Practice will begin Monday.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Twins feature big inning in 8-4 verdict

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Jim Holt hit a two-run double to climax a five-run fourth-inning rally that enabled the Minnesota Twins to defeat the Washington Senators 8-4 Tuesday night and give rookie stopper Tom Hall his first major league victory.

Cesar Tovar walked and Rich Reese singled to Kayo Jim Hamman, who had been rocked for three runs in the first inning, and Rod Carew greeted reliever Jim Bosman with a double to drive in the first run of the fourth frame.

Tony Oliva followed with a two-run single and Holt hit his two-run double after a walk to Ted Uhlaender.

The Twins scored their three runs in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

Washington's first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

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St. John's softball team wins

STROUDSBURG — St. John's Lutheran Church of Stroudsburg captured its second straight seasonal crown as the Monroe County Church Slow-Pitch Softball League closed its regular season Tuesday night.

St. John's, with a 13-2 record, was followed by Arlington-Wesley Methodist, second; East Stroudsburg Methodist, third, and Shawnee Presbyterian, fourth.

Fifth was Stroudsburg Methodist; Grace Lutheran of East Stroudsburg was sixth; United Church of Christ, seventh, and Stroudsburg Presbyterian, eighth.

League post-season playoffs will begin Tuesday. Pairings and game sites are:

Arlington-Wesley meets Stroudsburg Methodist at East Stroudsburg Playground; East Stroudsburg Methodist faces Grace Lutheran at the Patterson-Kelley field; and Shawnee Presbyterian opposes United Church of Christ on the Ronson diamond in Delaware Water Gap.

St. John's, as champion, drew a bye and moved automatically into the semi-finals, which will be held Aug. 22.

The final round will be played at the East Stroudsburg Playground Tuesday, Aug. 27. Trophies will be awarded to the seasonal and play-off champs after the final playoff game.

Marichal, Mays spark Giants, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Mays hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Juan Marichal pitched a two-hitter for his 21st victory Tuesday night as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0.

Mays' homer, his 15th of the season and 579th of his career, followed a walk by Hal Lanier and a hit batsman. Lanier walked to open the inning and took second on Marichal's sacrifice.

After striking out Bobby Bonds, starter and loser Bob Veale hit Ron Hunt, setting the stage for Mays' clout, a high fly ball over the left field wall on an 0-2 pitch. It was only Mays' second homer since July 12, both coming against the Pirates.

Marichal, who ran his record to 21-5 while posting his fourth straight against Pittsburgh this season, allowed a leadoff single to Maury Wills in the first and a one-out single to Donn Clendenon in the second.

San Francisco's first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

Washington's first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

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Red Sox nip Chisox in eighth

BOSTON (UPI)—Rico Petrocelli drove in his third run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning that snapped a 3-3 deadlock Tuesday night and handed the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Petrocelli's sacrifice fly scored Ken Harrelson, who had tripled to lead off the eighth inning and then beat the throw from leftfielder Tommy Davis on Petrocelli's fly.

Petrocelli hit a solo homer in the third, his 12th, and doubled in a run during the two-run fourth inning which put the Red Sox ahead 3-1. Tom McCraw hit a two-run homer for the White Sox in the sixth to tie the game at 3-3.

Juan Pizarro went all the way even though he was tagged for 10 hits and ended his record at 4-4 while Wilbur Wood lost his second straight game in relief and is now 8-8.

Chicago's first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

Washington's first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

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Baughan set to do partial duty for Rams

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran linebacker Maxie Baughan will see action for the first time this season Saturday night when the Los Angeles Rams face the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League exhibition game, Ram coach George Allen said Tuesday.

Baughan, who calls defensive signals from his right linebacker spot, has missed the Rams two opening exhibition encounters. He is recovering from off season ankle and knee surgery.

Chicago's first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

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Santo's bat lifts Cubs over Cards

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Santo drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday, to pace the surging Chicago Cubs to a 10-3 victory over St. Louis, their seventh straight win over the league leading Cardinals.

Santo, whose 17th homer of the campaign came after a walk to Billy Williams, collected three hits and a pair of walks in five trips to the plate and lifted Ferguson Jenkins to his 13th win of the season. The second place Cubs now are 12 games behind St. Louis.

In the third inning, Don Kessinger opened with a single and went to second when Dal Maxvill fumbled Glenn Beckert's grounder. Santo drove in both runners with a booming double to center. The tallies tied the score at 3-3 until Santo unloaded his homer against St. Louis starter and loser Ray Washburn (4-5).

The Cubs then exploded for five runs in the eighth. Kessinger doubled and went to third on Beckert's single with Santo's second walk filling the bases. A single by pinchhitter Lee Elia scored Kessinger and Beckert and Randy Hundley's single brought in Santo and Hundley. The final tally scored when Jim Hickman, who had walked before Hundley's single, scored on a fielder's choice.

The Cardinals' second inning solo homer and singles by Lou Brock and Mike Shannon, a double by Roger Maris and a walk in the third.

St. Louis' first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

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Phils earn even break with Astros

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Gary Sutherland singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat Houston 4-2 Tuesday night after the Astros won the opener 5-0 behind Don Wilson's four-hit pitching.

Rick Joseph started the winning rally with a walk off loser Mike Cuellar and Doug Clemons beat out a bunt to the mound. After Clay Dalrymple forced Joseph at third base, Sutherland batted for winner Jeff James and singled to left.

Dalrymple scored the Phillies' fourth run when John Briggs grounded to second and Sutherland barreled into Denis Menke who was fielding the ball breaking up a likely double play.

The Phillies' first two runs came in the fourth when Richie Allen blasted his 24th home run of the year following a single by Roberto Pena.

Cuellar, who fanned six batters in the first three innings, singled home Houston's first run in the fourth following hits by John Bateman and Dick Simpson. Hector Torres tied the game in the seventh with his first major league home run.

Wilson blanked the Phils with four singles in the opener as he picked up his ninth victory against 12 defeats. The young right-hander struck out nine and walked three while tossing his third shutout of the season.

Doug Rader gave Wilson the runs he needed when he belted his fifth homer of the year following a single by Rusty Staub in the fourth.

St. Louis' first run came in the first on a hit batsman, singles by Reese, Oliva and John Roseboro and an error by first baseman Frank Howard.

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Tuesday's harness racing results

Pocono Downs

Monticello

WEATHER—OVERCAST
TRACK—FAST

1. Rimas Dream (W. Porra) 3:40.30
2. B. W. Abbe (G. Harp Jr.) 3:40.

TRACK—FAST
WEATHER—CLEAR

FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot—Purse \$500
Off 8:17—Time: 2:06
1. Ghostland (A. Allen) 4:40.2 2.60
3. Lodiella (P. Kozdroj) 2:02.40
4. Racing Song (H. Gossens) 4:40.

PERFECTA: 5-1 \$15.80

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Off 10:18—Time: 2:03.2
1. Royal Victor (J. Adams) 6:40.4-40.
2. Tim's Miss Bissell (A. Borden) 5:00.
3. Scottish Dream (J. Crane) 3:20.

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Off 10:49—Time: 2:04.3
1. High Herbert (T. Perez) 5:00.3-80.3-20.
2. Fashion Handover (J. Adams) 10:30.
3. Stanley Brook (H. Heitzler) 5:80.

PERFECTA: 1-2 \$76.20

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,600
Off 11:34—Time: 2:01.4
1. Friendly Bachelor (D. Wiest) 13:00.
2. Orill Man (J. Crane) 11:60 4.80.
3. Dudley Ace (R. Hammer) 5:20.

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:30—Time: 2:01.4
1. Phila Harlan Girl (J. Willard) 20:80.
2. Roman Sourd (R. Lubosco) 5:00.7-80.
3. Kille Star (G. Daney) 3:20.

PERFECTA: 1-4 \$92.40

ATTENDANCE: 7,509

HANDLE: \$318,595

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-2 \$113.00

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$500
Off 9:04—Time: 2:07.1
1. Secret Hope (R. Reischweaver, Jr.) 21.20 16.60 4.80.
2. Brave Arkia (R. Hammer) 14.60 4.80
4. Jam Session (J. Williams) 7:00

PERFECTA: 3-2 \$210.40

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:36—Time: 2:01.4
1. True J. D. (R. Tate) 25.80 10.80 8.20.
6. Fashion Cloud (E. Harner) 7:00.3-40.
8. Hobby Horse Lupe (J. Crane) 4:80.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$400
Off 9:54—Time: 2:04.1
5. Tab Express (R. Pusey) 7:00 4.00 3:00.

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$950
Off 9:04—Time: 2:11.2
4. Prudy's Last (R. Poole) 65.70-74.90
1. Kall/Keen Cobb (P. Hayes) 11.20 3.20.
5. Mayras Tommy (A. Zantz) 8:60.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Trot—Purse \$400
Off 9:35—Time: 2:08.2
3. Harlan Warden (M. Vicidomini) 5:20.
2. C. C. Bob (R. Donnelly) 3:20-2:50.
7. Triple Dream (J. Young) 1:40.

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3 \$187.40

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$400
Off 9:44—Time: 1:57.4
2. Penny Putney (J. Curran) 5:20 3:50.
3. Sharon Glory (R. Campori) 5:00 7.60
5. Manor Gay (R. Poole) 3:00

PERFECTA: 3-3 \$119.22

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,200
Off 10:06—Time: 2:07
2. Star Sun Tender (A. Burtons) 16:60
9:00 5:00.
4. Joe Zam (J. Gilmour) 1:23.3-60.
3. Monkeys Cc Benny (J. Gilmour) 3:40.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:24—Time: 2:01.4
2. Red Breese (M. Vicidomini) 9:00 5:40
3. Lees Captain (J. Peep) 13:00 7:20.
1. Ko Ko C (G. Gilmour) 7:20.

PERFECTA: 2-3 \$175.80

51
One Mile
Off 10:
2. Star Rocket
7:60
6. Idlewild (S.
7. Brave Spirit
51
One Mile
Off 11:
8. Deans' Chief
4:50.
7. Sparkle
5:80.
2. Jarvis's Dream
PERFECT
One Mile
Off 11:
2. Romeo Lob
2:50.
3. H. T. Emily
6. Vera Dears
51
One Mile
Off 11:
6. Eben Jones
3:42
3. Liberator (C
2. Pros Jetebe
TE
One Mile
Off 12:
1. Gold A. Prie
3:40.
3. Scotch Hur
2. Penny's P
3:00
PERFECT
HAN
ATTE



JIM MURRAY

Last stand at beaches

It's been a terrible year at the beach. Hot sun, blue sky, water warm enough to attract fat ladies in one-piece bathing suits but not jellyfish.

Drownings are down, so are shark sightings. The only octopus in the water are plastic and have Thrifty Drug Store written on them and little kids riding them.

The beach dweller has no allies this summer. Zuma Beach has already broken the egg salad record set last year. One more hot spell and it will have more pickles on it than all the delicatessens in the country put together.

Even the traffic is disappointing. The accidents, while frequent, damage mostly metal and insurance rates. They are not the soul-satisfying kind that bash in the front ends of a dozen cars and cut down significantly on the following week's migration because they slow the long serpent of moving coast highway traffic to a write and people arrive home with peeling noses and globs of melting ice cream all over the upholstery to vow "Never again! From now on, the mountains!"

When you live on the beach, you know what the Poles tell like on the border when they heard the dreaded word "The Germans are coming!" On a clear day, you can see the motorized enemy coming by the clouds of smog they throw up behind them as they wind up the coast or through the canyons seeking the surcease of the sea.

The public's right to the sea is manifest, constitutional, democratic, vested and intrinsic and must be opposed subtly the way the French Underground opposed the Germans. It calls for strategy.

You must holly defend the taxpayers' right to litter the beach (they spare only the barrels placed there for the purpose) with marshmallows, ketchup, kids, lids, dogs, cats, mayonnaise, peanut butter, rubber tires, rolls, banana peels, apple cores, beer cans

while you holly attack it. You must pretend you WOULDN'T HAVE YOUR BEACH ANY OTHER WAY except under a two-inch carpet of broken glass.

You must secretly at night by candlelight and implement the following terrorist tactics:

ONE — Stock the water with sharks or stake artificial fins out just beyond the breaker line. Pepper the beach with shark warnings and call for volunteers to permit themselves to be carried out of the surf periodically after you have broken a bottle of ketchup over one of them. Put a sheet over his face as you carry him to your rented ambulance.

TWO — Prominently display "Please do not feed the octopus in the water" signs and below that place an alternate sign reading: "Please report all octopuses over eight feet in length to the lifeguard tower."

THREE — Circulate a petition to build a shark net around the beach and distribute a drawing of a killer whale with the request bathers report sighting of a school of them, at once to the authorities so they will have time to get all their patrol boats out of the water.

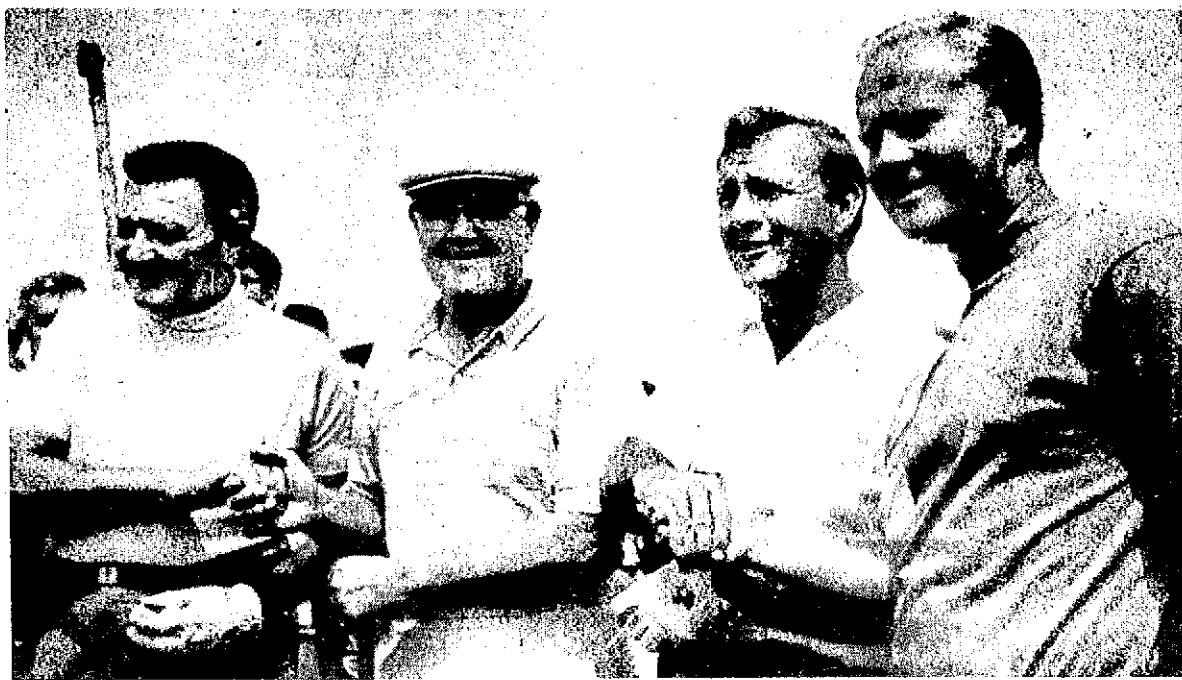
FOUR — Reassure incoming motorists that jellyfish stings are rarely ever fatal and tell them that many medical men deny they cause cancer and that vomiting always stops within three days after the bite.

FIVE — Encourage the highway department, as if it needed any, to schedule all major repairs on the coast highway for weekends between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SIX — Put "Free Parking" signs in the soft sand area where two Volkswagens sank without a trace only last summer.

SEVEN — Fake a Reader's Digest reprint that salt water causes baldness in men and gray hair in women.

Two weeks of this kind of guerrilla warfare and even the guerrillas won't come to the seashore.



Age too great a handicap

Jug McSpaden, left, and Byron Nelson played Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, right, in a golf exhibition near Kansas City Wednesday. McSpaden and Nelson were golf's "Gold Dust Twins" of the late 1930s and early 1940s but now they're aged 60 and 56. What's more, the Dub's Dread course on which the match was played, measures over 7,800 yards. So to even it up Nicklaus and Palmer gave the oldtimers a 50-yard start off each

tee. It made the match close but Nicklaus shot 70 while Palmer and Nelson matched par of 72. McSpaden appeared to tire and after a 35 front nine finished with 39 for a 74. The match drew an estimated 8,000 at \$5 per ticket. After the three visiting golfers were given a guarantee of \$7,500, McSpaden, the host pro, put the balance in a caddy scholarship fund. (UPI Telephoto)

French gal holds Women's Golf lead

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Catherine Lacoste tied the lowest 36-hole qualifying score on record Tuesday while a school teacher shattered the course record set Monday by the French star as the field was cut to 32 for the final rounds of the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

The chunky French golfer, bidding to become the first women's player from outside the United States and only the third amateur to capture both the U.S. Women's Open and Amateur tournaments, fired a 71-72-143.

Betty Burfend, a teacher from Canaan, N.Y., shaved

a stroke off the course record Miss Lacoste set Monday with a second round 70, enough to qualify for the match play segment of the 68th annual tournament after firing a 78 in the first round.

Miss Lacoste started right out over the 5,170-yard Birmingham Country Club with three birdies on the first five holes and coasted in from there. Oddly, her companion, Shelly Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., set the medal play record of 70-73-143 in 1966.

"I'm tired," the 23-year-old Miss Lacoste said. "Medal play always takes a lot out of me because I've got to concentrate on every shot. The wind and the pressure also make me tired."

Joyce Kazmierski of Detroit, the 1968 Michigan Amateur winner, was runnerup for medalist honors at 147. The tournament has two rounds of match play today with single rounds the next two days and a 36-hole windup Saturday.

U.S. Women's Amateur:
Catherine Lacoste, France 71-72-143
Joyce Kazmierski, Detroit 72-73-145
Betty Burfend, Canaan, N.Y. 78-79-154
Anne Wells, Mount Vernon, Wash. 76-78-149
Jane Bastianich, Whittier, Calif. 77-78-151
JoAnne Carrier, Spokane, Wash. 77-78-153
Vivian Saunders, Sullivan-Surrey, Eng. 78-79-154
Tish Pruitt, Pompano Beach, Fla. 78-79-153
Patti Bolck, Saginaw, Mich. 78-79-154
Barbara McIntyre, Colorado Springs, Colo. 78-79-154
Mrs. John Rathmell, Houston, Tex. 78-79-154
Kay Beard, Campbellville, Ky. 78-79-154
Lou Dill, Deer Park, Tex. 78-79-154
Shelley Hamlin, Fresno, Calif. 78-79-154
Margaret Harmon, Shelbyville, Tenn. 78-79-154
Margaret Jones, Covington, Ky. 78-79-154
Mary Dwyer, Geneva, N.Y. 78-79-154
Conna Hill, South Haven, Mich. 78-79-154
Carnie June Day, Cleveland, Ohio 78-79-154
Carol Sorenson, Racine, Wis. 80-75-155
Dorothy J. Gabrielson, Athens, Ga. 76-79-155
Joyce Ann Jackson, Birmingham, Ala. 76-79-155
Pam Higgins, Grapeville, Ohio 76-79-155
Jan Webster, Fresno, Calif. 76-79-155
Karen Olsham, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 82-74-156
Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., Indianapolis, Ind. 78-78-156
Jane Marion Elcheberger, Jankinville, Pa. 79-77-156
Jane Blalock, Portsmouth, N.H. 77-79-156

The tournament committee, the plan went on, "shall make all decisions regarding tournament contracts," including the tournament hosts, terms and conditions, purse and the tournament schedule.

Other points covered included: The tournament committee shall adopt official tournament regulations under which tournaments shall be conducted.

All administrators and operating functions shall be performed by the field staff and headquarters personnel.

The Association shall provide a comprehensive public relations program to expand and enhance all tournament activities.

The Association shall establish a special annuity for deferred compensation plan for members who are tournament players, with full preservation of equities for players who have become club professionals.

Grid exams at PV today

BROOKHEADSVILLE — Physical exams will be given tonight at 7 at the high school for all Pleasant Valley High football candidates.

The competitive season opens Sept. 9 with a junior varsity game on a Monday at Palmerton. The varsity opens at Notre Dame on Saturday Sept. 21.

The remainder of the varsity schedule:

Sept. 28 at Jim Thorpe; Oct. 4 Salisbury (n); Oct. 12 at Northwest; Oct. 19 at Pius X (n); Oct. 25 Jessup (n); Nov. 1 North Pocono (n); Nov. 8 Cardinal Brennan (n); Nov. 15 Marion Catholic (n); Nov. 22 at Mt. Pocono (n).

Shad may return to Susquehanna

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The era of hectic shad-fishing on the Susquehanna River may return for fishermen in three states if the findings of a joint federal state study are put in practice. The three-year study, entitled "The Suitability of the Susquehanna River for the Restoration of Shad" states that approximately three-quarters of the giant river and its principal tributaries are suitable for the return of the shad, a favorite East coast delicacy.

Now shad disappeared in the Susquehanna is a partial subject of the report. Beginning in the middle 1800's, the study says pollution began to set in at the river's mouth in the Chesapeake Bay. Pure living conditions for fish were finally "severed" in the twentieth century when four large hydroelectric dams located along the river.

Ironically, the power companies who own the four dams financed the \$300,000 survey, which was carried out by fish and game agencies of New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the federal government.

Harness entries

Monticello Pocono Downs

MONTICELLO				POCONO DOWNS			
FIRST RACE				FIRST RACE			
One mile trot—Purse \$800	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile trot—Purse \$800	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Franchy	A. Winger	6-1	1. Dancys Girl	T. Frank	1.1	1. Dancys Girl	T. Frank
2. Pol Day	K. Heenev	7-2	2. Fluffy Hanover	H. Dancer	4-1	2. Fluffy Hanover	H. Dancer
3. Bellissimo	L. Broglio	3-1	3. Ebonizer	S. Kora Jr.	4-1	3. Ebonizer	S. Kora Jr.
4. Chesler Question	F. Hawk	8-1	4. Kankas Echo	R. Richer	5-1	4. Kankas Echo	R. Richer
5. Scroodic	M. Slattery	7-2	5. Prestley Hanover	P. Koszci	8-1	5. Prestley Hanover	P. Koszci
6. Tuscany	V. Ferrario	6-1	6. Jamies Kate	R. Dunn	8-1	6. Jamies Kate	R. Dunn
7. Adlai Hanover	C. Dancie	8-1	7. Spots King	C. Crockett	8-1	7. Spots King	C. Crockett
8. Easter Tassel	D. Lewis	8-1	8. Bold Rod	J. Adams	10-1	8. Bold Rod	J. Adams

SECOND RACE				SECOND RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$800	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$800	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Ginger Marie	A. Berco	9-2	1. Sculls Cash	G. Wentz	3-1	1. Sculls Cash	G. Wentz
2. Dave Patch	E. Looney	3-1	2. Navy Jet	W. Perick	7-2	2. Navy Jet	W. Perick
3. Precious Ann	C.J. DeSilva	5-1	3. Kankas Echo	R. Richer	5-1	3. Kankas Echo	R. Richer
4. Hiram	F. Hawk	8-1	4. Rangewood	D. Brehm	7-2	4. Rangewood	D. Brehm
5. Volusia	F. Brown	5-1	5. Snokey Knight	No Driver	8-1	5. Snokey Knight	No Driver
6. Hannek Sister	H. Norris	8-1	6. Speedy Chance	W. Dumbard	8-1	6. Speedy Chance	W. Dumbard
7. Mary Kate	M. Victorini	8-1	7. Ben Way	A. Ingram	10-1	7. Ben Way	A. Ingram
8. Walcher Howard	J. Gilmore	8-1	8. Spots Star	A. Ingram	10-1	8. Spots Star	A. Ingram

THIRD RACE				THIRD RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$800	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$800	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Sun Idol	P. Goodell	5-1	1. Peerless Pick	Reisenwer	3-1	1. Peerless Pick	Reisenwer
2. Rocky Walter	A. Manzi	5-1	2. Robert Titan	S. King	4-1	2. Robert Titan	S. King
3. Straight Bourbon	M. A. McGinnis	5-1	3. Kankas Echo	R. Richer	5-1	3. Kankas Echo	R. Richer
4. Golden Fox	E. Lohmeyer	3-1	4. Storny Noon	C. Bynd	5-1	4. Storny Noon	C. Bynd
5. Countess	P. Constantino	5-1	5. Mark Trump	D. Wiest	8-1	5. Mark Trump	D. Wiest
6. Chipman's Direct	M. V. McDonald	8-1	6. Rabon Prince	S. Edwards	8-1	6. Rabon Prince	S. Edwards
7. Freight Order	M. McDonald	8-1	7. Hickory Gold	C. Koshak	10-1	7. Hickory Gold	C. Koshak
8. My Bird	L. Rolla	10-1	8. Junelle Patch	W. Corey	10-1	8. Junelle Patch	W. Corey

FOURTH RACE				FOURTH RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. General Adios	G. Gilmore	9-2	1. David T.	J. Adams	2-1	1. David T.	J. Adams
2. Grand Canyon	J. McNeil	5-1	2. Jacobus	L. Walsh	7-2	2. Jacobus	L. Walsh
3. Prompter	W. Vaughan	3-1	3. Golden Lobell	H. Holzer	7-2	3. Golden Lobell	H. Holzer
4. New Patch	A. Burdon	5-1	4. Queen S. Need	No Driver	5-1	4. Queen S. Need	No Driver
5. Grand Canyon	J. De Simone	9-2	5. Kankas Echo	R. Richer	5-1	5. Kankas Echo	R. Richer
6. Out On Byrd	C. Norris	7-2	6. Hardy Bab	G. Daisey	8-1	6. Hardy Bab	G. Daisey
7. Cafe Royale	J. Curran	9-2	7. Sharon Lou	D. Wiest	8-1	7. Sharon Lou	D. Wiest
8. Charlie Brown Boy	J. Berube	8-1	8. Mr. Tell	A. Ingram	10-1	8. Mr. Tell	A. Ingram

FIFTH RACE				FIFTH RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Cardinal	S. Slattery	4-1	1. Porgie Dares	R. Hammer	5-2	1. Porgie Dares	R. Hammer
2. Sunrise Haze	D. Garbino	5-1	2. Armahs Girl	H. Dancer	7-2	2. Armahs Girl	H. Dancer
3. T.K. Spangler	G. Gilmore	9-2	3. Barry Scott	J. Danis	9-2	3. Barry Scott	J. Danis
4. Hiram	F. Hawk	8-1	4. Stone Haven	T. Peret	8-1	4. Stone Haven	T. Peret
5. Jersey Sal	C. Demore	8-1	5. Van Gun	S. King	4-1	5. Van Gun	S. King
6. Corn Patch	M. Victorini	8-1	6. Sunny Patch	J. Curtis	8-1	6. Sunny Patch	J. Curtis
7. Line Rambler	C. Erdman	5-1	7. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest	10-1	7. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest
8. Tar Doc	C. Erdman	5-1	8. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest	10-1	8. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest

SIXTH RACE				SIXTH RACE			
One mile trot—Purse \$1,200	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile trot—Purse \$1,200	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Lone Shark	D. Gillis	3-1	1. Porgie Dares	R. Hammer	5-2	1. Porgie Dares	R. Hammer
2. Wide Country	R. Ryan	5-1	2. Armahs Girl	H. Dancer	7-2	2. Armahs Girl	H. Dancer
3. Grand Canyon	F. Hawk	8-1	3. Barry Scott	J. Danis	9-2	3. Barry Scott	J. Danis
4. Danny Dean	P. Constantino	5-1	4. Stone Haven	T. Peret	8-1	4. Stone Haven	T. Peret
5. Luther	H. T. Slattery	8-1	5. Van Gun	S. King	4-1	5. Van Gun	S. King
6. Dancie	C. Demore	8-1	6. Sunny Patch	J. Curtis	8-1	6. Sunny Patch	J. Curtis
7. Keystone Melody	J. Wingfield	9-2	7. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest	10-1	7. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest
8. April Darling	G. MacDonald	8-1	8. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest	10-1	8. Sorrello Gold	D. Wiest

SEVENTH RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$1,400	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$1,400	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Video Knight	K. Heenev	3-1	1. Skippys Pride	C. No Driver	5-2	1. Skippys Pride	C. No Driver
2. My Sola	E.G. Ricker	6-1	2. Royal Doctor	R. J. Vral	3-1	2. Royal Doctor	R. J. Vral
3. Dale Wave	J. De Simone	9-2	3. Sunbeam	E. Harner	9-2	3. Sunbeam	E. Harner
4. Grand Patch	M. Santa Maria	6-1	4. Sunrise Hanover	J. Helzer	5-1	4. Sunrise Hanover	J. Helzer
5. Annie Dell	R. Anderson	6-1	5. Homer Dares	P. Wiest	8-1	5. Homer Dares	P. Wiest
6. Dean Gallophe	M. Victorini	8-1	6. Extra Futur	P. Koszci	10-1	6. Extra Futur	P. Koszci
7. Columbus Creed	R. Cormier	4-1	7. Extra Futur	P. Koszci	10-1	7. Extra Futur	P. Koszci
8. Laddie Pick	L. Wadsworth	8-1	8. Extra Futur	P. Koszci	10-1	8. Extra Futur	P. Koszci

EIGHTH RACE				EIGHTH RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$900	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$900	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Explorer	J. Grundy	3-1	1. Sable Coal	E. Harner	7-2	1. Sable Coal	E. Harner
2. Grand Canyon	F. Hawk	8-1	2. Red Barbara	R. Wisco	4-1	2. Red Barbara	R. Wisco
3. Dukes Express	C. Hand	6-1	3. Amos W.	J. Dielenbach	7-2	3. Amos W.	J. Dielenbach
4. Noble Warrior	A. Del Priore	9-2	4. Air Blater	J. Crane	7-2	4. Air Blater	J. Crane
5. Leontine New Lea	C. Demore Jr.	10-1	5. Fashion Charger	E. Harner	9-2	5. Fashion Charger	E. Harner
6. Lucky Layne	G. MacDonald	7-2	6. Wardand Abbe	C. Boyd	6-1	6. Wardand Abbe	C. Boyd
7. Mountain Paul	V. Ferrario	10-1	7. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson	8-1	7. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson
8. Mr. Kent	C. Demore Sr.	5-1	8. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson	8-1	8. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson

NINTH RACE				NINTH RACE			
One mile pace—Purse \$1,200	Driver	Odds	Driver	One mile pace—Purse \$1,200	Driver	Odds	Driver
1. Chi Gools	J. Grundy	8-1	1. Sable Coal	E. Harner	7-2	1. Sable Coal	E. Harner
2. Grand Canyon	F. Hawk	8-1	2. Red Barbara	R. Wisco	4-1	2. Red Barbara	R. Wisco
3. Senator Frank	A. Haten	9-2	3. Amos W.	J. Dielenbach	7-2	3. Amos W.	J. Dielenbach
4. Barry C.	P. Hayes	6-1	4. Air Blater	J. Crane	7-2	4. Air Blater	J. Crane
5. Grand Canyon	A. Burdon	6-1	5. Fashion Charger	E. Harner	9-2	5. Fashion Charger	E. Harner
6. Meadow Greenfree	J. Dielenbach	8-1	6. Wardand Abbe	C. Boyd	6-1	6. Wardand Abbe	C. Boyd
7. Eddie Dean	E. Looney	2-1	7. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson	8-1	7. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson
8. Lady Elizabeth	R. Moore	4-1	8. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson	8-1	8. Deane Lobell	M. Thompson

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS				TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS			
1. Schodick	2. R. So	3. Stralight	4. Out On Byrd	1. Schodick	2. R. So	3. Stralight	4. Out On Byrd
Pal Boy, Baltimore	So. Also, Dave Patch, Precious Ann	Stralight Bourbon, Golden Fox, Rocky Walter	Out On Byrd, Prompter, Michaels, Stable Entry	Pal Boy, Baltimore	So. Also, Dave Patch, Precious Ann	Stralight Bourbon, Golden Fox, Rocky Walter	Out On Byrd, Prompter, Michaels, Stable Entry
Irish Cardinal, T. K. Spangler, Herm.	Long Shark, Cacchialupi, Wide Country	Video Knight, Grand Patch, Columbus Creed	Explorer, Grand Dancie, Dukes Express	Irish Cardinal, T. K. Spangler, Herm.	Long Shark, Cacchialupi, Wide Country	Video Knight, Grand Patch, Columbus Creed	Explorer, Grand Dancie, Dukes Express
Chi Gools, Lady Elizabeth, Eddie Dean	Best Bet: Out On Byrd (4th)			Chi Gools, Lady Elizabeth, Eddie Dean	Best Bet: Out On Byrd (4th)		

Sports Parade



Brig. Gen. James G. Kalergis, commanding general of I Force, V Artillery, awards the Bronze Star to CWO Frederick W. Koberlein Jr. of Scotrun. (U.S. Army Photo)

Cutting tape earns star

SCOTRUN — Cutting military red tape is as difficult as waging a hot war and at times takes as much bravery to scuttle mounds of red tape than to face the battlefield.

A 48-year-old Scotrun man, for these reasons, was awarded the Bronze Star while in service in Vietnam during June 9, 1967, and June 4, 1968.

Chief Warrant Officer Frederick W. Koberlein Jr. was awarded the Bronze Star by Brig. Gen. James G. Kalergis for streamlining and reducing the reams of red tape for the U. S. Army's awards and decorating procedures.

CWO Koberlein, stationed at Nha Trang, Vietnam, was personnel action officer for Headquarters I Field Force in which he handled the administration aspect of war casualties, assignments, leaves, promotions and everything else concerning Army personnel.

On April 26, Koberlein said he began to streamline the awards and promotion system. On May 1, with the new system, hundreds of soldiers were processed for the awards or promotions whereas otherwise it would have taken weeks, months and possibly even longer.

Before being awarded the

Bronze Star — under the new streamlined system Koberlein was also given three citations for his performance as personnel actions officer.

One citation was issued by Gen. William Westmoreland; another by Gen. William Rosson and the third by Gen. William Peers.

Koberlein, who is married to the former Betty Henderson of Wilkes-Barre, has been in the U. S. Army for 26 years and a chief warrant officer for 20 years.

His first tour of duty in Vietnam, Koberlein served in Europe during World War II, having arrived in England in 1943. In 1944 he went to Germany, then the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

He served in Korea during

the Korean War and was stationed in Europe again in 1950. He returned to Europe in 1962 where he remained for three years before returning to his Scotrun home.

Born in Manhattan, Koberlein is the father of five sons, Fred, 25, a Navy lieutenant; Kenneth, 22; Richard, 18; Lindsey, seven and Charles, six.

unconstitutional, Malleria

Afternoon CC in Slateford

PORTLAND — The Afternoon Card Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hower in Slateford. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ray Transue and Mrs. Lela Williams.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Transue of Mount Bethel, Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Vero Beach, Florida; Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Ray Transue of town; Mrs. Lela Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Hower of Slateford.

IRS controls on firearms still effective

PHILADELPHIA — Federal firearms statutes remain in full force for persons possessing firearms or engaged in their transfer, manufacture or importation, Harry V. Malleria, Chief, Enforcement Branch of the Mid-Atlantic Region, Internal Revenue Service, said today.

The recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Haynes firearms case has been misinterpreted by some firearms dealers and others, as relieving them of the requirements imposed by the National Firearms Act.

In the Haynes case, the Court held that the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination could be invoked against criminal charges brought under the National Firearms Act, for failing to register a firearm or possessing an unregistered firearm.

The Supreme Court did not, in its decision, hold the National Firearms Act or any of its provisions to be unconstitutional, Malleria

pointed out. The underlying objective of the Act is to prevent criminals from obtaining gangster-type weapons such as machine guns and sawed-off shotguns.

Weapons which are covered by the National Firearms Act may be legally acquired and possessed subject to regulatory requirements. However, any such weapon which is not properly registered is contraband and subject to seizure, Mr. Malleria said.

A person who possesses a gangster-type weapon is still subject to criminal penalties if it was, at any time, illegally made or transferred.

DANCE
V&B TAVERN
Franklin Hill, East Strbg.
WED. NITE
9:30-12:30
Featuring
"THE HOEDOWNERS"
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.



Second Annual Country & Western Music Festival

Sat., Aug. 24th 2 pm & 8 pm

Benefit Of The General Hospital Of Monroe County

KOEHLER FIELD HOUSE
EAST STROUDSBURG
STATE COLLEGE
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Featuring
HANK WILLIAMS, JR. with
The Cheatin' Hearts
JEAN SHEPARD
& The Second Fiddles
JIMMY MARTIN
& The Sunny Mountain Boys
SHORTY LONG
& The Santa Fe Rangers
ART KLINGEL
& The Pocono Playboys
with "Doc Ramsey"
THE NAUMAN BROS.
PROMENADERS with
Brad McWilliams
2-3 Hour Shows—
Food & Beverage Available
Advance Sale Ticket \$3. At Door \$4
Children (12) \$1.00

SHERMAN

TONITE AT
7:30 & 9:30

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE
(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)



SKYLINE DRIVE

Jct. Rts. 209 & 447
E. Stroudsburg

Shown 1st Tonite—2nd On Thursday Nite

DIRECT FROM
WORLDWIDE
RESERVED SEAT
ENGAGEMENTS...
NOW AT
POPULAR
PRICES!

ROBERT SHAW
CUSTER
OF THE WEST



PLUS

VIOLENT in anger
SAVAGE in love...
DEFIANT in play!!



THE Savage Seven
(Suggested For Mature Audiences) COLOR

GRAND

TONITE THRU AUG. 20th
EVE. 7:30 & 9:30

Sidney Poitier

laughing and loving in

For Love of Ivy



IN COLOR



READY!

Newspaper Advertising Readers
Are Ready To Buy!

Newspaper readers are attracted to your advertising because it interests them. They are more apt to be live, "ready-to-buy" prospects than is the case with readers and viewers of other advertising media.

Live prospects are easier to sell. They actually shop the newspaper ads—they want to be sold, and are looking for information to help make a buying decision. Take housewives, for example—research* proves that 75% of them check the ads in the daily newspaper before making their main shopping trips of the week.

It's that kind of readiness on the part of newspaper readers that can mean ready sales for you!

*BDO Food Presentation No. 41

The Pocono Record

V&B TAVERN
Franklin Hill, East Strbg.
Spaghetti Special
TONIGHT—5 to 8
\$1.00

"LITTLE CHINATOWN"
IN THE POCONOS
AUTHENTIC
CHINESE FOODS

and a fine array of
Delicious American Foods
• CHINESE CHEFS
• COCKTAILS
• AIR CONDITIONED
• TAKE-OUT ORDERS

REEDERS INN

REEDERS, PA.
Turn off Rte. 41 at Rte. 30
(Exit 43) South on Rte. 30
Open Weekdays 'Til Midnight
Sundays 'Til 10 P. M.
Phone 629-1210

BLUE RIDGE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Stroudsburg, Rt. 12 & 115

— TONIGHT —
ADMISSION 75c
Children Under 12 Free
Each Feature Shown Once

"THE ODD COUPLE"

Jack Lemmon

Color

— PLUS —

"TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER"
Bridgette Bardot

Color

And Cartoon

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Each Feature Shown Once
Walt Disney's

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Dick Van Dyke

Color

— PLUS —

"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICO"
Dean Martin

Color

And Cartoon

WED. • FRI. • SAT NIGHTS
Swing n' Sway with
The Oldie Rhythm Master
SAMMY CANOVA
and His Orchestra
"Loads of Fun For Everyone"
DINNERS from 3.25
OVER 40 DINNERS
TO CHOOSE FROM
TROPICAL BAR
Hawaiian & Bamboo
—ROOMS—
ECHO LAKE, PA. ON RT. 209

PRESENTING ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB
745 Main Street, Stroudsburg

MONDAY 2 GREAT SHOWS BOB WEIDNER Guitar & Vocals	TUESDAY NITE 2 GREAT SHOWS JOHN MARSH Folk Songs	WEDNESDAY NITE ED HILL DUO SONGS FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD
RUTH WOOD Dance-Vocals-Guitar	RUTH WOOD Dance-Vocals-Guitar	
THURSDAY NITE 2 GREAT SHOWS DAVE SMITH Folk Songs & Guitar	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE LOU WHEELER AND THE MUSICIANS For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure	
RUTH WOOD Dance-Vocals-Guitar		

For Great Entertainment, Dancing, Banquets, Parties and Receptions — For Reservations Phone 421-1440

T. G. I. W.
(Tis Good It's Wednesday)
JOIN THE GANG AT THE
MOTEL INN TOWNE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Every Wednesday and Friday
COCKTAIL HOURS 4 TO 6:30 P.M.
SMORGASBORD
Every Monday
IN THE GOLD KEY ROOM
5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

22nd SEASON AIR CONDITIONED
POCONO PLAYHOUSE
AUGUST 12 thru AUGUST 17

GERALDINE PAGE BETTY FIELD JACK MANNING RUSSELL GOLD HELEN MARTIN	RICHARD A. DYSART JOHN BEAL FRANKLIN KISER MARY SULLIVAN ANDRE WOMBLE
---	---

in LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
Based on the MIKE NICHOLS' Lincoln Center Production

NEXT:
GEORGE GOBEL and MIKE KELLIN
in Neil Simon's Blockbuster
"THE ODD COUPLE"
Playhouse Box Office Cresco 717-595-7456



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — It was a sizzling August night and we dropped into "21" expecting it to be comfortably empty but it was absolutely jumping-jammed. . . . Had a fine long dinner with our own gang, joined by British producer and former actor Michael Medwin, whose face is familiar to students of television's late shows. . . . He's the genially, happy-

homely lad in the old English war films who always seemed to be named Ginger or some such nickname whose endearing traits early in the film made it a certainty he'd be killed along toward the climax. . . . Now Michael is head of Albert Finney's considerable film firm which is in multi-million dollar expansion into many avenues of success besides movies. . . .

They even own a wildly thriving drugstore in the King's Row section of London, much like "Le Drugstore" in Paris which was patterned on the big-city American super-pharmaceutical marts. . . . In Sardi's, Vincent Sardi Jr. was perspiring away as he shunted customers upstairs; the status-type main room downstairs is being done over and

the old Sardi's Bar stuck into the front window where it belonged for some 30 years. . . . The checkroom goes back where the bar has been these several theatrical seasons, where famed Sardi checkroom girl Renee Carroll once ruled the coat-room. . . .

Upstairs, where celebrities and gawkers once

wouldn't be found alive, stars and fans lolled happily, Kitty Carlisle and Phyllis Newman basking it after the theatre, Maureen Stapleton unwinding after her brilliantly tough night as star of "Plaza Suite," assorted newshawks, sources and saints inhaled their cannelloni and vino, cheese and vino, spaghetti and vino, and the actors who prefer the upstairs bar anyways nights (because they are permitted to dress as they wish) argued politics in unbuttoned comfort. . . .

The heat was near-90 and proved nothing will discourage the crowds from congregating

around Broadway. . . . For years, some columnists have grown bored with this neon-lit beat and we honor their honest inability to sense the fun, glamor and excitement of this always-criticized dozen midtown blocks. . . . These same old-timers travel to London and laud the excitement in The West End, in Soho, without realizing it is cut of the same shallow tinsel, whose surface merely shimmers over the hopes and heartbreaks that still bring so many youngsters to Broadway. . . . As Sandburg noted, "Always the young strangers," and nothing stops them. . . . Whether it's a college degree in drama or a new electronic guitar and some primitive

rhymes and jungle rhythms, their aims to please find enough targets to encourage more to try for the Big Apple every year; every month; in fact, every day. . . . The Brill Building, a big, somewhat dusty fun-factory (Jack Dempsey's Restaurant is on its main floor) occasionally riles the oldtimers who still keep their offices upstairs and ride to work in chauffeured Rolls-Royces and bemoan the shift in what's happening to popular music. . . . Entirely forgetting how they hustled and enjoyed and begged stars to perform their also sometimes primitive hits 40 or 50 years ago. . . . Many a nutty novelty was

bemoaned in their salad years while they coaxed a Jolson or Richman or Sophie Tucker or Durante to sing it at the Palace or Reisenweber's or the Silver Slipper. . . . They don't remember the crazy little ditties they urged Blossom Seeley or Gus Van or Joe Schenck to try "as a great change of pace" between soppy ballads about lost loves and broken dreams. . . . They don't have their new-manicured fingers on the racing pulse of the today-kids who spew out hundreds of foolish songs but somewhere between manage to let loose the prettiest songs even a disenchanted grandmother would appreciate.

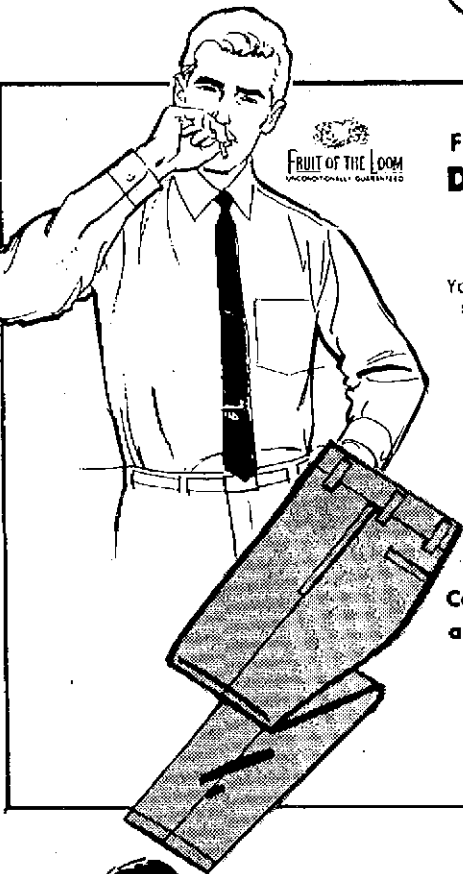
Girls' DRESSES

For Back to School

5.57
SIZES 7 to 14

Sizes 3 to 6x **3.97**

Choose from a large assortment of styles for girls on their way to class this fall! You'll find all cotton and cotton and synthetic blends, including permanent press fabrics. Assorted solids, scholastic plaids and prints in sizes 3-6x and 7-14.



Fruit of the Loom DRESS SHIRTS

3.99

Your choice of two styles — long sleeve with button down collar 50% Kodol® polyester and 50% cotton in blue, melon, ecru or green. Long sleeve shirt of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. White only. 8 1/2 in sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Men's Ivy DRESS SLACKS

Compare **5.99** **3.57**

Slim n' trim dress slacks for men. Traditional cuffed ivy style of acetate and nylon with reverse twist. Olive, blue or charcoal in sizes 28-42.

The Big N

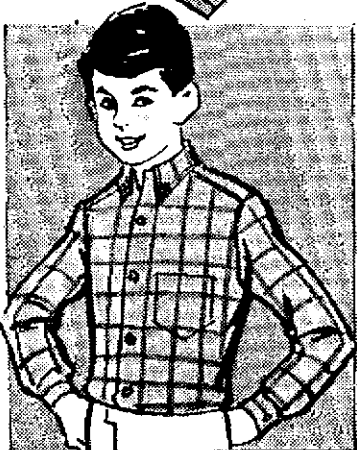
ESPECIALLY FOR JUNIORS

6.47 and 8.97

Jr. Petites' CULOTTE DRESS 6.47
Compare at 8.99 — Popular culotte dress with front and back flying panels. Bonded 100% cotton knit that holds its shape. Grey/blue, grey/orange, grey/green checks in junior petite sizes 5-11.

THE SKIMMER 8.97
Compare at 12.99 — Shapely skimmers for juniors with polka dot rayon ascots. Tab front gold button closings and back tab trim. Bonded Orlon® acrylic for easy care. Red, navy in sizes 5-13.

Jr. Petites' JUMPER AND BLOUSE 8.97
Compare at 10.99 — A charming twosome — plaid suspender jumpers with cowl neck blouses! Jumpers of 100% bonded acrylic and blouses of 100% rayon. Novelty buckle trim on suspenders. Red plaid in sizes 3-11.



Boys' Perma Press SPORT SHIRTS

2.57

Perma press cotton with long sleeves and button down collar. Solids, plaids, and prints. 6-16.



Girls' Orlon® PULLOVERS

3.97

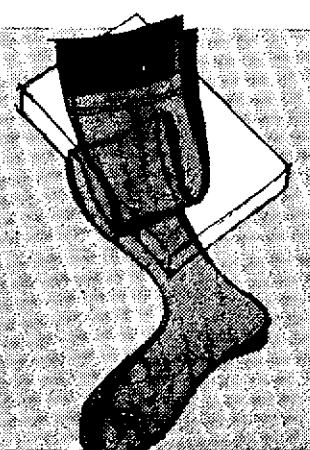
Warm and lightweight pullovers of Orlon® acrylic. Choose the shirt type or the V-neck style. Red, blue, green, brown, gold. 7-14.



Girls' Orlon® CARDIGANS

4.87

Your choice of belted style or novelty knit cardigans. Red, blue, green, brown and gold. 7-14.



For Your Fall Fashions Seamless Nylons

68¢

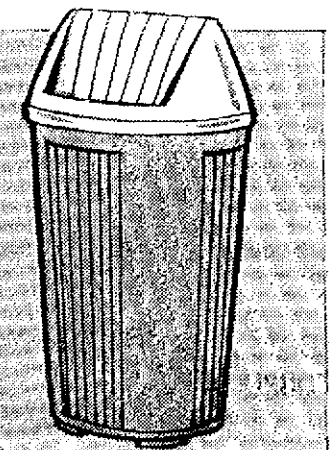
Runguard top and toe. Your choice of sunnist, beige rose, or cinnamon. Size 8 1/2 to 11.



Bright - Colorful BOLSTER PILLOWS

97¢ Comp. at 1.59

Compare at 1.59 ea. — Add a bright touch to any room with these colorful pillows. Assorted fabric coverings, foam filled. Approximate size 7" x 20".



Sturdy Plastic SWING TOP HAMPER

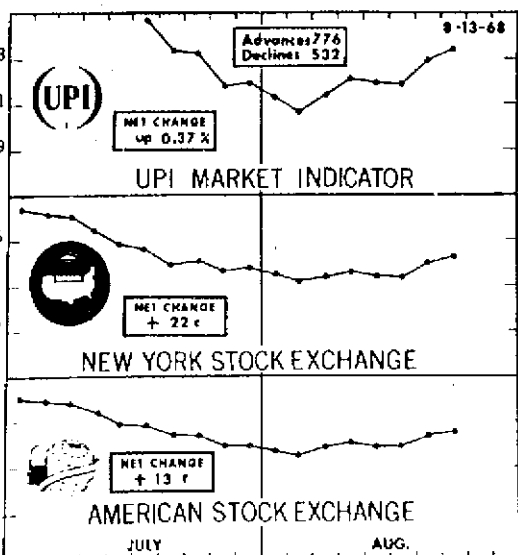
3.44 Comp. at 4.99

Compare at 4.99 — So handy! Big 44 quart size swing top plastic hamper. Your choice of avocado, copper and white. Not exactly as illustrated.

SCHOOL TIME '68

Charge it at the Big N - Open Daily 10 to 10

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on big board. NYSE based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. ASE index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents. (UPI Telephoto)

Trading heavy

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's an air of optimism in Wall Street; witness two good gains in as many days after weeks of declining or lethargic markets.

Monday's rise gave the market its best session in four months. Tuesday's was not as wide, but it was a good overall performance and it came on increased activity—always considered a sign of strength on the way up. This led many observers to speculate that the list may be in for a recovery of some proportions.

Generally, it was felt the upturn stemmed from a basically strong technical position. Commentators said the market had gone down "too far, too fast" and some sort of recovery was to be expected.

However, the sparkle to the move, it was pretty well agreed, comes from a growing feeling of Wall Street optimism on the prospects of peace in Vietnam.

This optimism echoed in increasing diplomatic speculation

that some sort of break may come soon in the Paris talks. A "special counselor" to the North Vietnamese negotiating delegation has just returned from seven weeks of consultation in Hanoi amid a rash of reports President Johnson soon may halt all bombing of North Vietnam. Conference observers said it was likely he was bringing new instructions.

Whether or not this means some positive progress toward peace, Wall Street apparently feels the market's current action is at least an indication of fireworks to come if and when there is such news.

The advance Tuesday took in virtually all groups, although there were weak spots in some specialties and in some of Monday's best gainers, where the profit-takers moved in.

Measured by the UPI index

NYSE Index 123.41 up 0.21
ASE Index 25.00 up 0.07
UPI Indicator 123.41 up 0.37
Dow Jones Ind. 381.00 up 3.66
S&P 500 18.31 up 0.25

Market indexes

NYSE Index 123.41 up 0.21
ASE Index 25.00 up 0.07
UPI Indicator 123.41 up 0.37
Dow Jones Ind. 381.00 up 3.66
S&P 500 18.31 up 0.25

Everybody's Business

Four insurancecemen attend seminars



Ernest W. Schleicher

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Four Monroe County representatives of the Nationwide Insurance Co. have completed participation in a series of six one-day seminars on all phases of commercial insurance.

Verdon E. Frailey of Stroudsburg; David P. Pope, Tobyhanna; John M. Frailey, Stroudsburg; and Roland E. Tomasz, East Stroudsburg, attended the training program and have been inducted into the "Commercial Insurance Advisor's Club" of the Nationwide Insurance Co., membership which is limited to fully qualified agents having a thorough knowledge of commercial insurance.

According to the aims of the program each man is now in a position to render greater professional service to business accounts.

Offering circulars

HARRISBURG—The Pennsylvania Securities Commission reported that for the period from June 1, 1968 to July 31, 1968, it has cleared offering circulars representing a total of \$3,004,976.16 in securities to be marketed.

A large portion of these securities will be sold to residents of Pennsylvania. In addition, exemptions totaling \$26,669,562.50 in intrastate offerings were granted clearance by the commission for the same period, which represents an increase of \$6,144,296.23 from the last reporting period February 1, 1968 to March 31, 1968.

Connecting flights—The Allegheny Commuter served 1,883 passengers during July on flights between Hagerstown and Salisbury, Md., and Baltimore, and between Hagerstown, Pa., and New York City.

Flights connecting Hagerstown and Salisbury with Baltimore's Friendship International Airport accounted for 1,637 of July's total. These segments of the Allegheny Commuter are operated by Henson Aviation Inc., of Hagerstown, under an agreement with Allegheny Airlines.

Service between Hagerstown and New York City via Newark Municipal Airport was begun July 22 by Pocono Airways, owned and operated by Walter E. Hoffman, Jr., also under an agreement with Allegheny Airlines. During its first 10 days of operation this segment of the Allegheny Commuter served 266 passengers.

All but six of the scheduled 282 Allegheny Commuter flights were operated during July. Four of the cancellations were caused by adverse weather conditions.

Commuter service to Hagerstown and Salisbury is being operated with new 15 passenger jet-prop Beech 99 aircraft. The Hagerstown to New York segment is being operated with a nine passenger Beech Queen 80 airliner which will be replaced with a nine passenger Beech Queen 80 airliner which will be replaced with a Beech 99 later this year.

Met-Ed appointment

EAST STROUDSBURG—Ernest W. Schleicher, 42, of 3205 Eastern Blvd., York, has been named the Corporate Sales Manager for Metropolitan Edison Co., Frederic Co. Met-Ed president, announced. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

In his new position, Schleicher will relocate to the Met-Ed Corporate Headquarters in Reading. He has been a resident of York since 1959, when he became the Western Division Director of Residential and Commercial Sales.

In 1962, he was named the Western Division Sales Manager, the position he has held until his appointment. Earlier, he had a four-year assignment in York, from 1950 to 1954, when he was an Industrial Engineer in the Western Division Sales Department.

Schleicher first joined Met-Ed as a summer employee in 1947 and 1948, working as a radman in a surveying crew headquartered in Reading. In 1949,

Vaneria at banking school

MADISON, WISC.—John Vaneria of Monroe County, Pa., is among 562 banker-students from 49 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, who are attending the 16th summer session of the three-year School for Bank Audit, Control, and Operation being held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The record 562 banker students include 15 women from eight states ranging from Minnesota to Florida. The total includes 259 freshmen students, 148 juniors and 155 seniors.

The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Bank Administration Institute, and is one of the more than 500 short courses and conferences held on the Wisconsin campus at Madison throughout the year as educational public services for all citizens.

Subjects tackled by the banker students include bank accounting, bank auditing, and bank control. They also must submit extension problems between summer sessions. Evening seminars follow the regular day-time classroom sessions, where the banker students get an opportunity to hear discussions on supplementary subjects.

Named to two offices

HARRISBURG—Charles A. Buchanan of 28 S. 29th St., Camp Hill has been named assistant secretary of Penn. Pacific Corp. and vice president of Penn State Investors Life Insurance Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary. The announcement was made by Louis S. Drewett, president of both companies.

Paper Missed?

Call our special number between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. Pocono Record Subscribers who are on newsboy delivery in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, may call the Pocono Record Delivery Dept. direct from 7:30 to 8:30 each morning if their paper is missed.

Please call by 8:30 a.m. and a newspaper will be delivered to your home free of charge.

The Special Delivery Number is:

421-3003

THE POCONO RECORD

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Sales High Low Last Crg.

Abn Corp. 1.00 41 35 37 35 1/2

Acme Corp. 2.00 12 10 11 10 1/2

Adco Corp. 1.00 12 10 11 10 1/2

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Sales High Low Last Crg.

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Dividends

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Female Help Wanted 40

SALES WOMEN

We have a year round position in our Millinery Shop. We would like an ambitious, self-confident woman with sales ability.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON

- 5 day, 37 1/2 hour week
- All employee benefits
- Liberal store discounts

Please come in for interview

MRS. HALLER
A. B. Wyckoff
Personnel

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for waitress and full time sales ladies. Tension plan, vacation pay, Christmas bonus. Apply in person, P. W. Woolworth's Co., 550 Main St., Stroudsburg.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Must take shorthand. Excellent opportunity and salary. Also excellent opening and opening in accounting department. All positions available immediately. Call 421-1301 Ext. 45.

PENN HILLS LODGE
XALOMINK
Waitress positions open for day work from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person or call 421-0104.

WOMEN, permanent, light work, general dusting and cleaning, salary, room and meals, all benefits. Phone 550-7401 or write Housekeeper, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WANTED — Cleaning woman one day per week. Hourly rate. Your record. 629-0122 or 629-0446.

KEY punch operator, experience necessary, 020-1111. Business Supply Corp. of America, Skytop, Pa. Ph. 550-7371.

2 CHAMBERMAIDERS — full time, 1 weekends. Hourly wage, guaranteed. Live-out. Applicant must be U.S.A. or U.S. born. Phone 550-7371, Skytop Lodge, U.S.A. or U.S. born.

WANTED: WAITRESS Johnson's Diner, Stroudsburg. 629-0500

Male & Female Help 42

Female Help Wanted 40

WAITRESSES OVER 21
APPLY IN PERSON
PENN STRUDD HOTEL

CHAMBERMAID WANTED
Year round work
Phone 421-0481

WAITRESSES, all shifts starting
Labor Day. 421-1440. Box
1000. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 922-8350
after 5 p.m. Apply for Mrs. Sheehan.

SPENOGRAPIHER and general
office work in Stroud. Area. Good
salary and pleasant working
conditions. Write Pocono Record
Box 810.

AVON CALLING
Openings now available in
East Stroudsburg, Cherryfield
Drive, Cresco, Mountaintop.
To buy or sell Avon, call 421-1212.
Write Mrs. Betty Sears,
R.D. 4 Box 119D, Stroud, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
NO PHONE CALLS
LEHIGH VALLEY SUPPLY
COMPANY
753 BANK ALLEY, STGB.

ASSEMBLERS — Day shift from
7 to 3:30, night shift from 3:30
to 12. Fringes include: \$4.50 paid
holidays, vacations, life insurance,
accident and health benefits,
paid family hospital coverage,
all 421-5000, or apply in person
TRIMATIC MACHINE and
TOOL CO., Paradise Road, E.
Stgb.

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MGR.
\$7,200. Congenial atmosphere, no
pressure, beautiful location, this
opportunity for you in office
management and sales. Also
this morning for details
(215) 252-7361

SNELLING & SNELLING
Personnel
Mayer Building, Easton

BARTENDER — Dishwasher (bus-
band) — Handsman. Call at
Merrill Hill Lodge, Cresco 421-1481.

BARTENDER — FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON, COLONIAL
AL SUPER CLUB, 421-1440.

MEN: 2 full-time job opportunities:
1. Butcher. Stock
clerk, chance for advancement,
good pay, year round jobs. Apply
immediately at Hungry Eye,
Pocono Lake, Pa.

Linda Blouse Co. needs
experienced operators
and floor help. Please no
phone calls. Apply in person
10-11 a.m. — 2-4
p.m. 137 Crystal St., E.
Stgb., Pa.

SERVICE STATION Attendant,
over 21. Part time or full time.
Tannersville. 421-3500.

Male & Female Help 42

Male Help Wanted 41

MAN wanted to work in riding
stable year round. Call 421-0811.
Rt. 610. Phone 830-0811.

POCONO MANOR INN

Year Round Resort

Hotel Needs:
• Swimming Pool Life
Guard

• Service Station Help
• Helper and Driver
• Elevator Operator

• Dining Room Porter
Ph. (717) 839-7111
Ext. 7620

ARE YOU THE RIGHT
MAN FOR THE JOB?
Drafting experience essential
with an interest in home design
preferred. This will be only part
of the job, you will also be
trained to perform various other
duties which require a good deal
of responsibility. If you are the
man for this job, the salary and
advancement opportunities are
excellent with local establish-
ment for appointment
(717) 833-0321.

ASSISTANT TO SALES
MANAGER
National Corporation. Pastest
growing in its industry. Re-
quires a man in direct sales or
direct sales management to as-
sist Sales Manager of Pa.
We sell only to the self em-
ployed business and professional
individuals and have no competi-
tion. Income up to \$15,000 per
year depending on experience.
Special commission and company
benefits. Late model automobile
required.
Confidential interview call
(717) 845-4575 between 10 a.m.
and 1 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED

Phone 421-8551

MECHANIC — Full time. Ex-
cellent conditions, uniforms and
benefits provided. Also excellent
experience required. Call Jerry
Wiss Motors. 421-1600.

CARPENTER
Work in the Pocono Pines area.
Call: 11. Hoffman, 421-0200.

DISHWASHER — Apply in
person. Rednecks Restaurant,
707 Main St., Stroud.

MAN, over 18, permanent, im-
mediate opening. Top pay, room,
meals, same tips, all benefits.
References required. Write or
phone Mr. Rogers 550-7401, Sky-
top Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

HANDY and neat man in re-
sult hotel. Experience neces-
sary, good salary, own private
room 6 day week. Must be
available for interview at
Stroudsburg Mountain Inn, Mt.
Pocono 717-839-7155. Ask for
Mr. Strickland or Mr. Rosen.

POOL manager, experienced
for all year swimming pool.
Permanent, immediate opening.
References required. Room,
board, vacation, and all bene-
fits. Phone or write Mr. Rogers
550-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop,
Pa.

EXPERIENCED draftsman. Top
wages and fringe benefits for
experienced draftsman — heat
changer, pressure vessel or pack-
aged blending equipment. Ex-
perienced preferred. Patterson-
Kelley Co., E. Stroudsburg.

HOUSEMAN — Year round work.
Good working conditions and
pay. Excellent benefits. Call
POCONO RECREATION SVC.
Quaker Alley, Stroud, Ph. 421-3633.

REPAIRS AND PARTS for all
sewing machines — household
and commercial. Free estimates.
JAMES MATTHEI, 421-3632.

FREE 48 Days of RADIO
WANT ADS after purchasing 3
days if you do not sell your
household items. Call Lorraine
Parris at WYVO, 421-3100 to
place your ad.

ENJOY summer-long fun in the
privacy and comfort of your
own home with an outdoor
swimming pool by POCONO
OUTDOOR CO. 839-8201.

SWIM POOLS, Pools, fencing,
Tri-Country Swimming Pools,
Box 111, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 670-3274 or 670-3701.

TAILORING
Suits and pants made to order.
Alterations and dry cleaning.
FORMAL for Five-NICK PAUL
GORE, 31 N. 6th St.

TREE TRIMMERS
Tree trimming, spraying for
insect control, stump removal.
SWANK SERVICE CO.
Franklin Hill, E. Stroud, 421-8251

TV & APPLIANCE SVC.
ALL MAKE TV REPAIR
G.E. Washers, Dryers and Re-
frigerators. Fast, Dependable
Service. HANSEN'S
CYPHERS ELECTRIC
Electric Heat, G.E. Sales Service
Rt. 611, Bartonsville. 421-8110.

WATCH REPAIR
WATCHMAKER
Guaranteed watch repair.
WALKER'S WATCH REPAIR
1529 N. 5th St., Stroud. 421-0430

WELL DRILLING
Well drilling, pumps installed.
Septic tanks — drain fields in-
stalled, cleaned, repaired. Phone
421-3250. 421-5053. 421-0310.
HENRY TESSA & SONS INC.

TOMSKY WELL DRILLING
NAZARETH, Pa. 18061
Main Office, R.D. 1, 808-5321
Ten Argy

DUANE M. FEHR
Well drilling
Shydersville — Phone 602-6324

MODERN 2 bedroom cottage,
day bath, walk-in wall carpeting,
screen porch, all electric. Call
after 4:30, 558-0807.

Male Help Wanted 41

DRIVER-
SALESMAN

RETAIL

WANTED AT ONCE!

Numerous Fringe Benefits

Include:

- Every 6th Week off
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- \$1500 Insurance Policy
- 6-Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Pension Plan
- Work Clothes Furnished

Apply:

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

321 N. Courtland St.
East Stroudsburg

SHOVEL operators, loader oper-
ators and drivers wanted at
Lehigh Valley Sand and Gravel,
Brookhaven. Apply between
8-5 p.m. Phone 922-0400.

COMPETENT TFS operator for
steady situation at The Pocono
Resort. Union or eligible. Paid
vacation, holidays, sick leave.
Company paid pension etc. Call
421-3000, Mr. Murphy.

FULL and PART-TIME Taxi
Drivers. Must be 25 or over.
Apply in person. Yellow Cab
Co., 128 Park Ave., Stroud.

CARPENTERS for framing and
studding. Apply at job site.
East Stroudsburg Development.
Green Tree Drive, E. Stgb.

SIGOR ORDER and Breakfast
Cook. Experience necessary.
Year round position in resort.
Own private room, good
salary, 6 day week. Must be
available for interview at
Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt.
Pocono 717-839-7155. Ask for
Mr. Strickland or Mr. Rosen.

CHILDREN'S Counselor want-
ed. Start immediately. English
speaking. Top Labor Day. Con-
ditions. Call: Blue Ridge In-
n, 421-8551.

FRONT DESK CLERK.
APPLY IN PERSON
PENN STRUDD HOTEL

WAITER or Waitress wanted
with frequent certificate, good
pay. Phone 421-2151.

NURSE Aides 7 to 3 and 11 to 7
shifts. Porter and Maid 7 to 3.
Lateral fringe benefits, including
paid holidays, free meal on
duty and many others. Top jobs
for those who take pride in
their work. (717) 852-1031.

WAITRESS or WAITER. Part
time 5 to 8 p.m. Weekdays, all
day Sat. and Sun. Birchwood
Lodge. 629-0222.

COOK'S HELPER. Part time 8
a.m. to 2 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Birchwood Lodge. 629-0222.

FOR SALE
FREEDOM

Freedom to be your own boss.
Freedom to have your own
business.
Freedom to work creatively.
Freedom to earn more money.
Freedom to meet interesting
people.

Freedom to be part of the
marketing plan of a multi-
million dollar company. Mod-
ern inventory investment
brings you generous com-
missions. The rest is up to
you. For more information call
639-0004 or write A. B. P.O.
2225, 123 Morris Plains, N.J.
07058.

WOMAN companions needed for
elderly women. Can be arranged
in many ways. Can be husband
and wife or widow. No small
children. Wages, etc. can be mu-
tually agreed upon by interview.
THIRTEEN IS ALSO A DESPAR-
ATE. NALP. Call VERA. Call
Ritchland Inn, 839-7007 or call
Garden Area Campshiping Ser-
vice, 349-3570.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED
Full time. Call 421-0200.
PENN STRUDD HOTEL

TELEPHONE operators — paid
daily. Call 421-0104 to 12
a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru
Fri. only.

SHORT order cook — some
preparing. Beginning Aug. 20
or after. Good wages. 6 day
week. Morning shift 7 a.m. to
3 p.m. Reply to Record Box No.
518 stating experience and
salary expected. Consultants
anon.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in
home. Home. Ph. 421-0104.

WILL BABY SIT in my home
for 3 hrs. three times a week.
Call 421-0223.

EXPERIENCED cocktail wait-
ress available 5 to 7. Also baby
sitter available. Call 421-0553.

Jobs Wanted — Female 43

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for 3 hrs. three times a week.
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sitter available. Call 421-0553.

Jobs Wanted — Male 44

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Jobs Wanted — Male 44

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home. Home. Ph. 421-0104.

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for 3 hrs. three times a week.
Call 421-0223.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

1 ROOM apartment — 2nd floor.
NO PHONE CALLS. See Les
Abeloff, Pontiac Garage, No.
84 St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Pococo Record Box 823

2 ROOM efficiency, modern. All
utilities included. See at 128 Park
Avenue, No. Stroudsburg.

Houses for Rent 52

2 BEDROOM Ranch, oil forced
air heat, full basement.
Adults, no pets. Mr. Poccio
area. 839-7350.

3 BEDROOM home near ESSC
and hospital. \$185.00 per month.
Immediate occupancy. Phone 421-
7000.

1 YEAR OLD completely fur-
nished 4 room and bath cottage.
Adults only. Phone 421-8101
after 3:30.

STILLWATER LAKE — Avail-
ing now. Modern kitchen, cer-
amic tile bath, dining room, liv-
ing room with fireplace, 2 bed-
rooms, pencil throughout. Car-
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ALL NEW executive, 2-bedroom,
2-bath home. Spacious living
room, dining room, den and
beautiful kitchen with all new
electric appliances. Located on
Penna. shore of Delaware River,
3 miles south of Portland. All
outside maintenance provided by
owner. Ph. 717-877-6752.

LARGE HOUSE, 2 baths, re-
modeled all year. With or with-
out long lease. Call between
8 and 10 p.m. only. 629-1511.

FURNISHED Rooms 53

STROUDSBURG, Main St. Fur-
nished room. Apply in person.
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FURNISHED room with private
bath, private entrance, air con-
ditioning, refrigerator, full oc-
cupancy. Phone 421-0342.

PENNSYLVANIA, 123 Crystal
St. E. Stgb. Comfortably fur-
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monthly. 421-2834 or 629-1233.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Scotrun,
Pa. Cherry room and full kit-
chen privileges. 629-1732.

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to Golf Course. Office, store or
shop, etc. Call Mike DeMarlo,
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room, 2nd floor. Call 421-1233.

Wanted To Rent 60

FURNISHED home or apart-
ment wanted. Nice home wanted
to rent, by person with family
and family. For large Pocono
Inn in Stroudsburg area. Close
to Pocono. Open to price. Phone
(717) 612-5042 or write Pocono
Record Box 616.

2 ADULTS, no pets. Home
Sibg or vicinity. References.
421-6998. 8 to 9 p.m. or 5 to 11
p.m.

Realtors 61

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Rt. 209, D. Stroud. 421-3300

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30 Years Brokerage Experience.
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Houses for Sale 62

3 BEDROOM RANCHER
Lot 1000, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
Ph. 421-2702

LIVE MODERN COME ALIVE
Very attractive ranch home
with approx. 1 acre, only 3-year-
old and featuring 2 bedrooms
and bath, central air conditioning,
oil furnace, 2-car garage, well
maintained yard, shade trees,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
Call early for this fine home. See
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HOUSE with all improvements
On 50 acres of land.
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2 BEDROOM MODERN HOME
1 1/2 acres. Beautiful view.
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FOUR BEDROOM RANCH —
Magnificent view, custom design-
ed. Living room and formal
dining room with Cathedral ceiling,
all electric kitchen, wood
paneled family room, laundry, 2
baths, and large covered
porch — all this on one floor.
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
Call early for this fine home. See
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INDIAN MT. LAKE — Short
Hills road. One story frame
rancher, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
living room, 2 fireplaces, electric
heat, built-in snack bar, adjoin-
ing side garden. Open house
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5.

ONE STORY rancher, 4 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
sliding doors, custom built, ad-
joining stone game land, other
extra.

MASSI REALTY CO.
REALTOR
241 Bedford St., Bristol, Pa.

SWIFTWATER — 2 bedroom
home, large kitchen with fire-
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HEMLOCK FARMS — Year

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
MERCEDS-BENZ
Ph. (215) 238-6257 — 15th and
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ONE GENERAL tag-along trailer,
12 ton capacity, 1 Case
Model 750 loader with ripper.
Call Crecco, 566-2381.

BD&T USED CAR OUTLET
On Rte. 115 at Broadheads
Open 8 days, 8 to 10. 922-6181

1963 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
4-on-the-floor. Like new.
Phone 421-7187.

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Always a Good Selection!
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Just ask your dealer to call
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200 Cars! Mercedes Benz, Im-
pala, Chevrolet, Plymouth,
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Used Cars — Bought — Sold
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'68 CHEVROLET \$95
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71 T-Bird Landau, black with
black interior. Fully equipped.
\$1500. Ph. 421-7751 after 6 p.m.

TEST DRIVE IT

and you'll find it
drives as nice as it looks



Station Wagon

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Lost pilot linked to U.S.S. Scorpion

STROUDSBURG — A fatal parallel may exist between the disappearance of the U.S.S. Scorpion and a Swiftwater pilot.

Both the crew of the Scorpion and John Gowans of Swiftwater may have fallen victim to a mystic yet fatal area of the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea called the "Bermuda Triangle."

A feature article written by Leslie Lieber in "This Week" magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, indicates that the Scorpion and its crew may have become victims of the ominous

Bermuda Triangle which has baffled science.

John Gowans, a pilot for Aviation Services International, in Mt. Pocono, disappeared last October without a trace while flying a small plane from Florida to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Eugene Locke, president of Aviation Services International, who had retraced the route taken by the veteran flyer, said later that he thought Gowans had fallen victim of the Triangle.

Lieber, in his article, stated that more than 40 ships and 20 airplanes during the past century have disappeared within this triangle, which stretches from Bermuda to the Virginia Coast and south to Cuba and Hispaniola.

In all of the disappearances, there have been no distress signals nor any signs of wreckage, except in one case. In 1963, a life jacket was found from the tanker, Marine Sulphure Queen, which disappeared with its crew of 39 persons.

Coast Guard officials for more than one week, searched in vain for any sign of Gowans or his plane.

Lieber, in his article, quotes a Coast Guard Search and Rescue Branch official as stating, "Quite frankly, we don't know what's happening in this so-called Bermuda Triangle. All we can do about these unexplainable disappearances is speculate."

Lieber quotes the Coast Guard official as stating that the Navy is currently engaged in a project called Project Magnet, which involves investigations of electromagnetic gravitational and atmospheric disturbances.

'Voters' to remain active

FOX GAP — Pocono Voters for Responsive Government, a liberal, anti-war group, have vowed to remain a political entity even if Sen. Eugene McCarthy is defeated in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

During a meeting in Kirkridge recently, Glenn Fisher, co-chairman, said:

"Pocono Voters for Responsive Government came about because of the failure of the major parties to deal adequately with the issues of the day."

"We support Sen. McCarthy because he first came out actively against the Johnson Administration and the Vietnam war. The war is the crux of our foreign and domestic crisis."

"It is natural that independent-minded people would support McCarthy. But, we expect to be around after the Democratic convention."

It was announced that the group has secured 644 signatures on petitions urging delegates to vote for McCarthy during the Chicago convention.

Joe Ashcroft said the petitions have been signed by 250 Democrats, 179 Republicans, 30 Independents, and 185 others who gave no party affiliation.

The petitions have been mailed to McCarthy headquarters in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and will be shown to delegates.

Thursday, the local group will travel to Philadelphia in a car pool to attend McCarthy rallies in that city. McCarthy will address the rallies on closed-circuit television.

Sunday, the group will meet in the Stroudsburg Young Men's Christian Assn. building and will discuss the topic: "Civil Rights: How it is." Several speakers will be on hand.

HHH ignores McGovern's candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said recently he does not feel that the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota "will have any appreciable effect" on his own chances.

Humphrey said he believes he now has about 1,000 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention, more than the 1,312 required for a first ballot victory.

McGovern entered the race Saturday on a get out of Vietnam campaign.

Humphrey said GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon made "a calculated decision to play to conservative elements in the country" in his emphasis on law and order and choice of a running mate.

Nixon's ticket, with Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as running mate, was oriented toward the south, the vice president said, adding that Nixon's plans were apparent when he was escorted to the GOP convention podium by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The vice president said Nixon is not a new Nixon but "the Nixon as we all knew him."

First bugging arrest made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark announced recently the first arrest under the wiretapping and eavesdropping provisions of the 1968 omnibus crime control and safe streets act. President Johnson signed June 19.

David R. Lagnado, 30, of 3750 Oaks Drive, Hewlett, N.Y., was arrested by the FBI Sunday morning at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Metropolitan Airport.

The FBI said Lagnado was charged with violating a section of the law which prohibits a private individual from interstate transportation of devices designed for wiretapping or eavesdropping.

The warrant says Lagnado brought such a device, in the form of an attache case containing a recording device, from Kennedy International Airport in New York City on a flight to Minneapolis-St. Paul Sunday morning.

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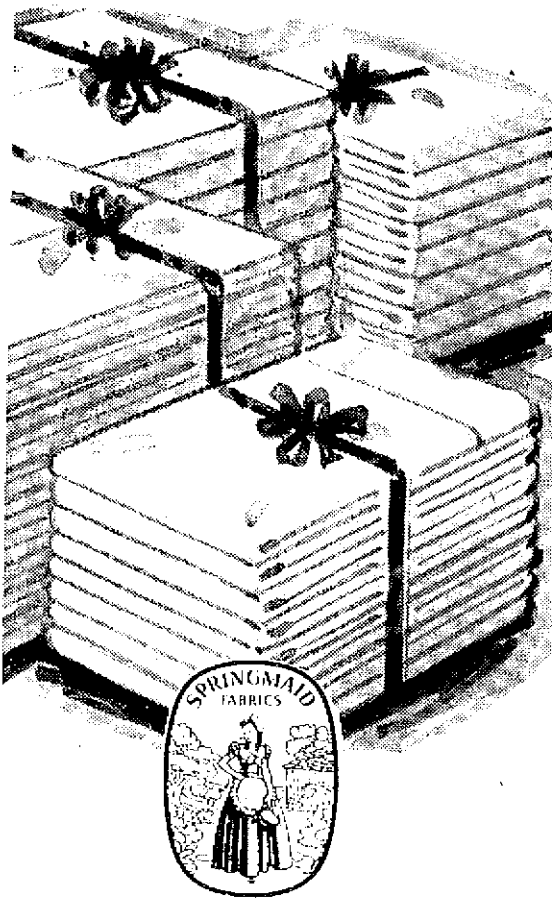
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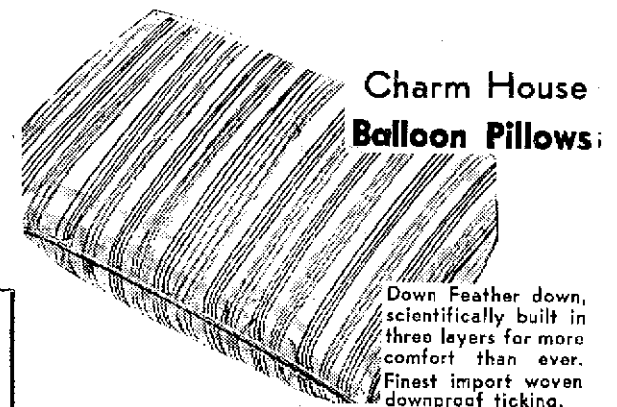
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